End Of Co-Insurance Is Hospital Committee's Plan

Weather: Cloudy, Sunny Periods

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VICTORIA'S SHARE OF SCHOOL COSTS

Victoria's share of school costs for 1952 This compares with last year's share of \$101.596 up from last year it was learned \$1,150.414.

an increase of \$177,886.

INCREASED BY \$101,596 THIS YEAR

is \$101,596 up from last year, it was learned

Out of a total of \$2,086,336 to be raised by local assessment, Victoria's share on a basis of 1951 taxable values is \$1,252,010.

Requiem Salutes

A great silence, broken only

Across Canada

by 56-gun salutes in major cities, will stretch across the

nation tomorrow in tribute to

It will be a day of prayer

and all the bustle of the late

monarch's busiest realm will

stop serenely as he is laid to

From the smallest logging

camp in British Columbia to the largest trawler off Newfound-land's Grand Banks Canadians

will pay homage to the "good man" who was King for 15 years.

King George VI.

rest in England.

be the same.

Board of School Trustees for the Greater Victoria district sent to City Hall estimates to meet ordinary expenditures for the year. - PRICE BAILY 7 CENTS



Have A Heart, Officer

It wasn't really bribery. But pretty, 22-year-old Gloria Dewar is offering her Valentine Day heart to Constable Keith Hollett. It was supposed to soften his

resolve to write a ticket for overtim parking. Men bought most of the St. Valentine eards. City stores reported a boom.

Operations Of Alleged **Bookmakers Outlined**

Prosecutor Claims Two Factions Conspired To Control Racing Wagering In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Feb. 14 (CP) - Prosecutor Gordon W. Scott said in Assize Court today the crown will prove that two bookmaking factions conspired with horse race publishing business to control betting in Vancouver during the last

Involved in this setup were the houses in Vancouver," said Scott. 26 men and one woman charged He added that the evidence as with conspiring to operate betting houses, the prosecutor said in his hour-long address to the 10-man, two-woman Jury.

by the time house would show "that the bookies and the publishers are entirely interdependent; that a 10-man, two-woman Jury.

1.100 Communists Beaten Back By Fighting Allies the contentious question would not be taken up during the forth-

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Feb. 14
(UP)—The Communists presented a revised program for exchanging war prisoners today and promised to unveil Saturday a new compromise proposal for a post-armistice peace conference.

Col. George W. Hickman of the United Nations said the Reds' prisoner exchange plan moved closer to Allied thinking on the unrelinger of foilst Red Cross to announced today that

	sented a revised program for ex-	Striking N.S.		Allieu I olce	s, Charcies	To Thoid Solellill Mellio	Ligit Services
(changing war prisoners today and promised to unveil Saturday	Tambana Gat	and Torquay, and signed by Canada.	Victoria's men in uniform will	Army units will hold church	black-draped drums in the centre following "O Canada." The	sev will Rev W P Ashford will
	a new compromise proposal for a	Teachers Get	At the latter meeting, Ameri-	meet Friday at solemn and im-	parades at Work Point at 11, and	of the parade floor. rejoin the parade after pr	ayers, duct a special service at First
		National OV	can duties on Canadian rye	pressive services to say "good-	at Gordon Head at 1.30. Sharp	At the conclusion of the serv- The balcony around the	parade United Church at 11, to be at-
	Col. George W. Hickman of the	National O.K.	whisky were reduced by about a	bye" to their revered Comman-	at 3 in the afternoon 800 officers	ice CSM, B. Drysdale will play floor will be open to the	public, tended by congregations from
	United Nations said the Reds'	OTTAWA, Feb. 14 (BUP)	Today, the states of Washing-	der-in-Chief, King George VI.	gather on the Work Point parade	"Reveille" and the bands will be between in the city we join in the playing of "God Save an opportunity to pay hor	nage to United Churches
	closer to Allied thinking on the	The Canadian Teachers' Federa-	ton, Idaho, Oregon and California	ices throughout the district all	square, where a 56-gun salute	the Queen" at official sunset. His Majesty at church	
,	workings of joint Red Cross		purchase approximately \$4,000,-	denominations and creeds will		Units taking part will be 5th and special radio program	1S.
1	teams to visit prisoners and on a	support to the Nova Scotia teach-	000 annually of Canadian whisky. Mr. Hinke told the Times today	join as one to mourn the late		(B.C.) Coast Regiment, 75th Starting at 1.45 in the	HIOTH-
	joint committee to supervise the	ers on strike for higher pay.	that he had "no idea" what meas-			(B.C.) H.A.A. Regiment, 8th ing local radio station A.A.O.R., Canadian Scottish Rege carry broadcasts of the	IS WIII
	exchange. But the Reds rejected the Allied		ures, if any, his government	men of the R.C.N. barracks, Mal-	Queen Elizabeth on her visit to	iment, 13th Field Ambulance, service in Great Britain,	to con- Other services will be as fol-
	Dut the resis rejected the raines	'narily deplores action so drastic as to deprive children of their	might take to adjust the present	ahat Reserve division, H.M.C.	Victoria.	40th Technical Squadron, R.C. tinue until 6. Later dur	ing the lows:
		education but it believes the cur-	unbalance of trade. "It would seem that some reci-	ships Ontario, Quebec and Crusa- der, and members of the Sea		A.F. Reserve, 75th Regiment day special programs v	ville de
	In The	rent situation in Nova Scotia to		Cadets will be drawn up at the	parade.	Cadet Corps and Canadian Scot-heard, including broade tish Cadets.	asts ofb
	TIMES		served.	H.M.C.S. Naden parade ground	Out at Patricia Bay officers	Parade commander will be Lt There will be Holy Co	ommun. St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road,
	TIMES	Croskery, secretary-treasurer of the C.T.F.	C . D	at 11.35.	and men of the R.C.A.F. flying	Col. Walter Mosedale, command- ion at Christ Church Ca	thedral Holy Communion at 8 and short
	Page	He said the federation had de-	Cote Becomes	fired from H.M.C. Dockvard	boat school and marine squadron	ing officer of the C.S.R. Capt. at 8, followed by the W. J. O'Brien will conduct a spessory service at 10.30 to be a	official service at 9.45 to be attended by Reeve P. A. Gibbs, members of
	Bridge16	cided to "immediately create a		jetty, commencing at 11 a.m. As	a memorial service to be con-	cial service for Roman Catholics by all Anglican congreg	ations. Oak Bay Council, and Oak Bay
	Brock 4	C.T.F. special emergency fund by	Postmaster	the linal round is lired, rast	ducted by Sqdn. Ldr. L. R. Cho-		United Church members.
	Classified16	means of which teachers from all provinces may assist their col-	를 보기하는 것이 많아 있다면 생각하는 것이 없는 것이 없다면 없다면 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다면 없다면 없다면 없다면 없다면 없다면 다른 것이 없다면	Post" will be sounded and two minutes' silence will ensue, fol-	dat, marine squadron com-	A	Church of Our Lord, 10
	Comics16 Editorial4	leagues in Nova Scotia."	Alcide Cote, member of parlia-	lowed by "Reveille" and "God	mander. A traditional drumhead fu-	FER SOLUTION CAN	o'clock, Dr. J. G. Brown of the Reformed Episcopal to conduct
	Entertainment 8		ment for St. Johns-Iberville-	Save the Queen."	neral service for Reserve Army	OL VIC SAY.	service. Rev. S. V. H. Redman
	Financial15	teachers have gone on strike to	Napierville, took over as post-	Wives and children of naval personnel will be permitted in	units and Victoria R.C.A.F. (Aux-		and his congregations from
-	Penny Saver12	pay and another 4,000 in Nova	Cote succeeded in the cabinet	the area north of the gymna-	iliary Radar Squadron will be held from 5 to sunset at Bay		James Bay and Victoria West
	Radio and TV17	Scotia are considering similar	former Postmaster-General Edo-	sium.	Street Armories.	Picked out m' Valentine fer Doug Abbott. It's a	will attend. little Salvation Army, 11 o'clock at
	Sports 6 and 7	action, Croskery said.	uard Rinfret, whose resignation		****** * * *** ***		Citadel, 757 Pandora. Open to
	Stott2	one year training beyond junior	Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.	services in their own establish-	music, and Rev. J. L. W. Mc-		the public.
	Walker's It's My View 6 Why Grow Old 12	matriculation at present begin	Rinfret was appointed a judge	ments, and no spectators will be	Lean, padre of the Canadian		Jewish Temple, 1461 Blan-
	Women's Pages12 and 13	service at \$1,020 per year and	of the Court of Queen's Bench	allowed at Naden due to lack of	Scottish Regiment, will conduct the service from the stacked,		The state of the s
		after 10 years get \$1,620.	for Quebec.	space indoors.	The state from the stacked,	of creases, we di ait get nome fer supper earner.	Narod to conduct services.
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MORROW, ASH TO GET POSTS

Charles W. Morrow,
M.L.A. for North Okanagan,
will be appointed deputy
Speaker, and Arthur Ash,
Saanich M.L.A., will be
named government whip on the opening day of the Legislature, it was learned

The appointments will be made by resolutions intro-duced in the House.

Donald Brown, Vancouver-Burrard Progressive Con-servative member, formerly

was deputy Speaker and Morrow was government

It took two days to choose the jury from among 400 citizens and the trial proper got under way this morning. It is expected to last about three weeks. Mr. Scott outlined briefly the activities of Robert S. (Blackie) Black-James Robertson group: Leo Bancroft-Bruce Snider operation, and the publishing operation, and the publishing operations of E. Massie White, Laura and Philip Cook. bookle can not carry on his business successfully without the publishing business could not possibly exist without the bookmakers' patronage." He said the offices for one group were in an attic. Four telephones were listed to two music studios, a dressmaker and a public stenographer. Scott said there was no dressmaking equipment, typewriter admitting American wines and making equipment, typewriter **Consul Confers** On U.S. Wines

Possibility of British Columbia tions of E. Massie White, Laura and Philip Cook.

Scott said there was no dressmaking equipment, typewriter making equipment, typewriter dence that all these people conspired together to keep betting together together

Mr. Wismer told Mr. Hinke that Red Truce Negotiators Promise To Unveil.

New Post Armistice Plans Next Saturday

MUNDUNG VALLEY, Eastern Korea, Feb. 14 (AP)—

An estimated 1,100 Communists tonight attacked Allied porsitions in the Mundung Valley but were thrown back after an hour-long struggle.

The attack, the largest in four weeks or more, was designed to cut through Allied defenses. There was no estimate of enemy. There was no estimate of enemy. There was no estimate of enemy. One Allied unit was almost surpogram.

More Deferment offices, liquor-out offices, liquor-ou

One Allied unit was almost surLiaison officers arranged a CONTRAVENES TREATIES

One Allied unit was almost surrounded for 30 minutes, but threw back the Reds without suffering a single casualty.

Liaison officers arranged a meeting of the full truce delegations for 10 a.m. Saturday to hear the promised Communist compromise proposal for a full compromise proposal full not acted upon the full truce delegations from the full truc nd Torquay, and signed by

PEARSON CALLS

To Pay Final Tribute

Commonwealth Prepares

ON ELIZABETH LONDON, Feb. 14 (CP)-Canada's External Affairs' Minister, L. B. Pearson, called at Buckingham Palace today and paid his respects to the Queen. He was accompanied by the Canadian High Commissioner, L. Dana Wilgress. It was the first time Pearson had seen Elizabeth since he visited the palace last summer to invite her and the Duke of Edinburgh

The national day of mourning will begin even before the King's funeral cortege moves out of stately Westminster Hall. Famed Hotel Church bells will be tolling foundland at midnight, just as the grey dawn breaks on saddened London. All A-Glitter With December 1 With Royalty

In Victoria, Edmonton, Regina.
Winnipeg, Toronto, Quebec City,
Fredericton, Charlottetown, Halifax and St. John's, and in the
non-capital cities of Vancouver
and Ottawa, the command will

with Koyalty

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuters)—
Claridge's Hotel, founded more
than 100 years ago by a retired
butler and his housekeeper wife,
is packed with the world's kings. nd Ottawa, the command will be the same.

"The King, our captain-general, added Require salute Fifty, added Require salute Fifty, and the funeral of the King.

day at the Parliament Buildings between United States Consul Frederick Hinke and Attorney-Gordon Wismer.

Mr. Wismer told Mr. Hinke that the following a conference wedness free tervais. Fire:

And for the next 56 minutes—
one for each year of the monarch's life of devotion to his subjects—the salute will thunder

Visiting royalty has booked

Apitals.

House of Commons workmen today began draping the high arched hall of fame at Ottawa tries will be fluttering at half- and her sister. Princess Mar-

Queen Visits King's Bier

End Supervised Vote

House Probe Urges

Increase would amount to slightly over two mills on last year's mill value. Total expenses are up from \$1,908,450 to \$2,086,336,

-Amount to be raised by local assessment in the municipalities is as follows: Esquimalt, \$111,827;Oak Bay, \$313,159; Saanich, \$368,029

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP) MINORITY REPORTS

garet, and the King's sister, the

Labor Code Committee Favors New Formula

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter Abolition of the government-supervised strike vote is one of the main recommendations made by the special House committee which inquired into the Industrial Conciliation

posal, the government would withdraw from actually running the vote, but would still scrutinize it. If union operation of the vote was considered unsuitable, the Labor Relations Board would have the right to

order a new vote.

Implementation of this recommendation by the government would be a great victory for or-ganized labor which has always. opposed the government super-vised strike. It has been con-tended it is an infringement, on labor's rights.

Queen Elizabeth II made a surprise visit to Westminster hall toxicht to Westminster has submitted a minority report. Hall tonight to join with her people in paying tribute to the King.

Has submitted a minority report, and so has Alan J. McDonell, another member who is a Progressive Conservative. McDonell objected to abolition of the last year, it was learned today.

The committee's report will be tabled in the Legislature next week.

Queen nor her sister wore veils.

They were unnoticed by the crowd moving slowly past the catafalque. They stood for 10 minutes beneath a doorway.

Earlier, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Britain's foremost Anglican churchman, bowed in prayer beside the closed coffin.

Sorrowing Britons continued to pay their respects in such num.

Sorrowing Britons continued to pay their respects in such numbers that palace officials decided not to shut the great ironstrapped doors of the nine-century-old-hall until 6 a.m. Friday.

This is only three and one-half hours before the ceremonial cortege starts for Paddington Station amid the dirges of massed for wiping out the section of the pays their respects in such numbers and such as recommended creation of a start it was an unpopular feature of the insurance scheme, not only to the public generally, but to hospital administrative staff, who had to go back into the bill collecting business which they had just about such as the section of the section o

hours before the Caldington Statege starts for Paddington Station and the dirges of massed bands and artillery salutes of the state funeral. Originally, it was planned to close the doors at 10 plann archs nod to each other as they walk down the thick-carpeted corridors. Princes and princesses from the ends of the earth chat over coffee.

Silence and mass prayer will follow.

A British United Press survey

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obtain copies at newsstands and from carriers who will

The lengthy report has been submitted by Arthur Ash. Saanich M.L.A., chairman, and Sanich M.L.A., chairman, and HOUSE TO GET

B.C.H.I.S. Economies Recommended

By GORDON FORBES

Removal, of co-insurance from B.C.'s highly controversial hospital insurance plan is one of the important recom-mendations of a special legislative committee which has been studying the problem for

She was accompanied to Westminster, where the body lay in
state, by her husband, the Duke
of Edinburgh and her sister,
Princess Margaret. Neither the
Queen nor her sister wore veils.

Another recommendation of the supervised strike vote.

Turner's minority report deals the insurance plan last year as one of the provisions to balance up its finances. It provides that a patient must pay a proportion of his hospital bill for the first of days stay up to a maximum of the supervised strike vote.

Co-insurance was imposed in the insurance was imposed in the insurance plan last year as one of the provisions to balance up its finances. It provides that a patient must pay a proportion of his hospital bill for the first

ance designed to slash costs to

Assassinated

the bone.

TUNIS, Feb. 14 (Reuters) -Parachutists of the French Foreign Legion were reported today to be moving towards Gafsa, in Central Tunisia, after a leading pro-French Tunisian and two French police had been shot dead

The Tunisian, Si Sliman Ben, Mamouda, was Caliph of Gafsa. He was shot dead with a pistol bullet in the heart, at the village of Msila, near Gafsa. The assas-

-is in contravention of the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade, decided at Geneva, Havana Armed Forces, Churches To Hold Solemn Memorial Services

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

NOW THAT the provincial political scene is resounding to the talk of elections in the offing-and how far "offing," I wouldn't know-it may be timely to take note of a little cloud, no bigger than a man's hand, that has arisen on the political horizon in the United States.

Or perhaps I should have said a woman's hand, for it is Or perhaps I should have said a woman's hand, for it is a feminine veteran of radio and television who is responsible. She is Judy Lawton of Hollywood and she has just launched out on a new career—teaching politicians how to conduct themselves in front of the television camera.

A CCORDING to Bob Thomas, a Hollywood columnist, Miss Lawton, who is a statesque-beauty-she would be!-has given up her highly successful radio and television career to

take on this great crusade.

Evidently she considers such a sacrifice justified, as she notes that "all the magazines and commentators have indicated that TV. will perhaps be the deciding factor in this year's presidential elections." Further she claims to have interviewed a great number of politicians on TV and found that none of

MORE HORRORS

PERHAPS because I happen to belong to that class-politicians, that is, which some people consider the lowest form of life—her new career awakens in me a feeling of horror. form of life—her new career awakens in the a recting of horror. An thing new started over in the States invariably arrives here in the course of time, and I foresee that election campaigns will be even harder on candidates than they are today if the prospective politicos have to do their campaigning via the new medium of the TV screen.

No matter how good your platform or your past per-formances, you won't get to first base in the political arena unless you can "wow 'em" on TV, according to the Hollywood expert.

THEIR SHORTCOMINGS

SHE FINDS fault with President Truman's technique on TV, saying his delivery hasn't improved with the years and his gestures are still the same old stuff. Gen. Eisenhower, in her opinion, is glamorous, but behaves too much as if he were barking out military orders. Senator Taft fails most lament-ably to come up to her standard of TV requirement, and of him she adds gloomily: "He couldn't turn into a Milton Berle overnight."

Well, from what little I know of Milton Berle—and it is

microscopic—it seems to me that his particular gifts as a comedian and buffoon are hardly the attributes one would look for in a potential President. But, of course, it may be that public tastes in presidents, as in so many other things, are changing.

HARD ON PUBLIC

HOWEVER, quite apart from what our American neighbors may be looking for in TV techniques among presidential candidates, there are nightmarish implications in the possibility of a TV yardstick being applied to candidates in Canadian

After having appeared on television in Britain last year, After naving appeared on television in Britain last year, I well recall the plastering with an ochre "goo" that I had to submit to before going on the screen. It would be awful if, in addition to that, women would be politicians, for instance, had to submit to the leg-showing techniques which are known in Hollywood jargon as "cheese-cake." And male candidates would probably have to undergo tests to discover how far short they fell of popular appeal as exemplified in Danny Keye or Burt Lancaster-a test which would eliminate many of our most effective and efficient politicians, once and for all.

Allies Regain Positions After Heavy Red Thrusts

SEOUL. Korea, Feb. 14 (AP)—
Communist troops jabbed at advance Allied positions all across Korea today, hitting with a beefed-up company at one point on the western front.

Stormy skies restricted the air.

Washington Civil Defense Members Here

Members of the Civil Defense
Health Services planning group
of the state of Washington are
expected here today to confer
with provincial public health of
ficials. Members of the Civil Defense

missioner; Dr. Spielholz, director of local health services; J. E. Mathews, head of the state public mathews, head of the state public health education section, and E. C. Jensen, chief of the public health engineering division.

Representing B.C. will be Dr. G. F. Amyot, deputy health mission.

G. F. Amyot, deputy health min-ister; Dr. J. A. Taylor, deputy provincial health officer; Reg Bowering, director of public health engineering, and Dr. T. H. Patterson, director of the division of environmental management.

Federal Minister Will Speak Here

Federal Agriculture Minister James G. Gardiner will address the fifth annual meeting of the British Columbia Natural Re-

February 27, 28 and 29.

The conference will discuss natural resources from the standpoint of industry, government and university.

eefed-up company at one point protective screen.
On the ground, pre-dawn Red strormy skies restricted the air men out of two positions northwest of Yonchon on the western front and one near the Mundung valley in the east. All three were recaptured without trouble, the

Eighth Army reported.

East of the Mundung valley the Reds hurled 700 rounds of mortar and artillery fire at a U.N.

vision in the 24 hours before

ficials.

Plans for the exchange of personnel and facilities will be discussed at the two-day meeting.

From Washington are Dr. J.-A. Kahl, acting state health com-

Cor. Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Friday, Feb. 15, 1952

11 a.m.— A Memorial Service for

Our Beloved Sovereign the Late King George VI

Metropolitan and Centennia United Church Co-operating First United Church Choir in Attendance Ministers:

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D. Rev. W. Ray Ashford, B.A. Rev. M. A. J. Waters, B.D. You Are Welcome



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Benefits Likely For Farm Hands

Sloan's recommendations for amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act, which may cost employers an additional \$3, 1000,000, are expected to include a suggestion that agricultural workers be brought under the act.

The chief justice's report prob.

Main increases in benefits reMain increases in benefits reLONDON, Feb. 14 (CP)—ScotIlles today on a case which reacked a black market ring and or
Vancouver into the police net.

O'Neill, 31, was fined f600 Wednesday after pleading guilty in
the Old Bailey to supplying ex-

The recommendation concerning agricultural workers is one stead of \$20; subsistence allow-of the most far-reaching in his ance paid to those who must report. It is expected to touch leave home for medical care to be

Implementation of the recom- accidents be \$250 instead of \$150. mendation would mean farmers with hired hands would have to pay compensation for them. B.C. would become the first province in Canada to enact such legisla-

Thermopolae Club

To Supply Speakers
There's nothing an "old salt" enjoys more than a chance to spin a yarn to an appreciative audience—and Victoria "old salts" will have many chances this summer.

There's nothing an "old salt" most of the money going to elementary schools.

The premier told the Manitoba he did.

The premier told the Manitoba he did.

GREAT PAINTER
Pablo Picasso, modern painter, was m

At the request of W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, Thermopolae Club of Victoria has agreed to supply executed.

It was reported Winnipeg schools.

Pablo Picasso, great French modern painter, was a child prodigy in Barcelona where he first studied art. agreed to supply speakers to take part in the Beacon Hill Park summer entertainment pro-

VIENNA (Reuters) - Three ats on duty every night in the city hall are listed for a monthly food allowance in the Vienna mu-nicipal budget. It also includes a food allowance for 13 hunting

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RACKET SMASHED

Goes To Jail In U.K. Fraud

O'Neill was described in court as the "dupe" of a black market off debate between rural M.L.A.'s increased from \$3.50 to \$4.50 a who will oppose it and city members who will be for it.

Manitoba Boosts Schools' Grant

WINNIPEG, Feb. 14 (BUP) Premier Douglas Campbell Wednesday announced a \$700,000 in-

O'Neill, 31, was fined £600 Wednesday after pleading guilty in the Old Bailey to supplying export china to British stores. The chief justice's report probably will be tabled in the House, of \$50, dependent children \$20 a month instead of \$12.50, and or-

> The gang operated by inducing legitimate traders with expor licenses to place orders for quality goods. Cheap canteen ware was then substituted before the

goods reached the docks. Counsel said O'Neill spent four years in German and Polish prison camps. Then he met "cer tain china dealers" who kney more about the business than



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CHANGE

Friday, February 15, being a Day of Mourning, all branches of all chartered banks will be closed. In the interests of customers, therefore, the plan to close branches on Saturdays, originally scheduled to start February 16, has been postponed one week.

To extend the benefits of the five-day week to staffs, all branches of chartered banks in the following localities

will be closed Saturday, February 23, and each subsequent Saturday:

City of Victoria Esquimalt

Colwood

As a convenience to customers, all these branches

will be open extra hours on Fridays, from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m.

particularly for cashing cheques and making deposits.

We ask the assistance and co-operation of bank customers in this policy of extending to our staffs the same conditions of employment that prevail in many other lines of business.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Gear For Hockey Enthusiasts Vancouverite Needed To Build Skate Bank as France, with a population of more than 8,000,000.

needed by the Hockey League.

Hockey League.

The league has asked that persons with skates around their homes to turn them in at any garage or gas station so that they may be put to use by the

Queens Of Beauty To Feature Fair

Beauty queens will be one the top attractions at the B.C. Products Fair here.

Other features will include an organization which diverted into the home market at least £500. grown by professional and ama 000 worth of pottery intended for export. The leader of the ring, said by British newspapers to have developed the retinue of an

American style gangster, complete with bodyguard, recently was sent to prison for five years.

while Vince Butler is chairman of the agriculture display and Lorance Kirk fair manager.

A lot more ice skates are many enthusiastic youngsters who get up as early at 5 a.m. to play hockey League.

where youngsters may turn in skates when they grow out of them, and draw a pair that will

William Fahey, an official of the league, pointed out today that age and condition of skates was not important. The league, he said, was prepared to repair and rebuild all that it receives.

The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan has



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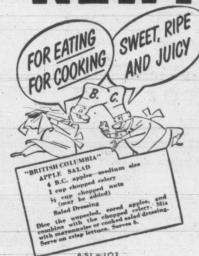
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- ★ Webster 3-Speed Record Player
- * Twin Jensen 6-inch * Beautiful Walnut Cabi-
- net with permanent top * British Columbia's fast-

est selling radio





AT THE PEAK OF THEIR GOODNESS WHEN THEY ARE GREEN AND GOLD

Now's the time of year when the whole family enjoys savoury apple pies, steaming apple puddings, and other luscious apple desserts . . . And now's the time when cracklingcrisp, juicy B.C. NEWTOWNS are at their very best for fresh eating and every apple use-the finest dualpurpose apples available at this time of year!

The color of B.C. NEWTOWNS has nothing to do with their flavorthey're sweet and tangy, the equal of any apple you ever tasted!

Get the best! Ask for B.C. NEW-TOWNS by name, and enjoy them



HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE**

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Howse of Toronto was re-elected president. Among vice-presidents elected were R. G. Howell, Vicoria, and Rt. Rev. F. P. Clark, Nelson, B.C.

MISSING—Montreal police to-day said they have all but given up their search for Nursing Sis-ter Lieut. Elizabeth Sansom, missing from her post at a King-

ART—France plans to stage western Europe's most ambitious arts festival—"Masterpieces of the 20th Century"—in Paris this May.

Leading musical bodies expected to take part include the Vienna State Opera and the Vienna State Opera and the Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Berlin's Rias Orchestra, at London Covent—Garden Opera, the chorus and orchestra of the St. Cecilia Academy in Rome and George Balanchine's New York City Ballet and Symphiony Orchestra.

Igor Stravinsky will conduct a program of his ballets and a concert of his later works.

The festival hopes to have Sir Lawrence Olivier, Vivien Leigh, Jean-Louis Barrault and Michael

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Heats House In Idaho

Acheson Faces Tough Problem

U.S. Foreign Policy Future Hinges On "Conciliation Mission" In London

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson will be playing for high stakes when he meets the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Germany next week-end.

acting Oscars.
Yet a year ago Hollywood wouldn't touch this picture. And the prize film, its producer admitted today, almost tlidn't get

Army Said "Streetcar" was a rousing Broadway success that collected Fighting Self

missing from her post at a King ston, Ont., military hospital since Christmas.

Police said they have found "absolutely no trace" of her and can only assume now that she deliberately disappeared.
Search for Lieut, Sansom who was to have spent the holiday at Sherbrooke, centred in Montreal when it was discovered she had cashed a cheque here on her personal bank account on Dec. 27.

Lieut, Sansom is the niece of Lieut, Sanso

The independent newspaper Al now, OAK RIDGE, Tenn. Feb. 14 splitting atoms is used to make the CCP)—Atomic energy is heating steam to run a generator, Dr. a house here and lighting electory weight of the Atlantic Pact and the Latin American treaties. countries, the Atlantic Pact and

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So far, he added, only a lew Maher is believed to consider that the Suez Canal defense should be taken out of its present "limited" sphere and up. atomic ovens may replace such electric power systems as the Tennessee valley authority.

The prediction was made by Dr. Alvin Weinberg, research director at the Oak Ridge national laboratory, who spoke to newspaper men on a tour of the laboratory.

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who will give dramatic readings.

The success or failure of United States foreign policy in Europe may depend on his "mission of conciliation" in London and in the meeting of North Atlantic Treaty nations in Lisbon nominations for the 1951 academy awards—but the untold story is that the streetcar almost state of the success or failure of United States foreign policy in Europe may depend on his "mission of conciliation" in London about final disposition of the Saar. West Germany regards the coal-rich Saar as an integral part of Germany and fooks with deep suspicion on the French move which elevated its commissions for the streetcar almost state of the success or failure of United States foreign policy in Europe may depend on his "mission of conciliation" in London about final disposition of the Saar. West Germany regards the coal-rich Saar as an integral part of Germany and fooks with deep suspicion on the French move which elevated its commissions for the 1951 academy awards—but the untold states foreign policy in Europe may depend on his "mission of conciliation" in London and in the meeting of North Atlantic Treaty nations in Lisbon next week.

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Hopes for a successful U.S. policy in Europe are based on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's

European army,
One solution to the Saar question might lie in a plan which has Broadway success that collected such honors as the Pulitzer prize. But for a year, says Charles Feldman, not one movie maker tried to buy it.

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 14 (AP)—Chinese nationalist troops on Burma's border with China maker tried to buy it.

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H. A. WALLACE

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Hubert A. Wallace, vice-president of Yarrows Ltd. here, will be provincial campaign chair-man, and M. J. Foley of the Powell River Co. will be his deputy. John Hart is chairman of the Victoria campaign committee, and K. L. Patton treas-

\$1,000 Initial Gift To City Art Centre

Mrs. Nikola Pavelic, the former Myfanwy Spencer, has given the Victoria Arts Centre a gift of

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Defense Plan

CAIRO, Feb. 14 (Reuters).
Prime Minister Aly Maher was reported today to be prepairing a special defense plan to counter the four-power proposal for a Middle East command.
The lindependent newspaper Al mov.

Lionate to her contributions to Eisenhower's army.

Both France and Britain will St.,000.
The money was part of the proceeds from the sale of Mrs. Pavelic's portraits and she has advised officials at the centre that she will continue to make donations from further picture sales.

SMALL START

The first Rotary Club in the world was organized in Chicago in 1905.



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SOVIETS TO

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OSLO, Feb. 14 (CP).-

Russia's formal application

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Kraatz of Switzerland, I.I.

H.F. president, announced

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VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952— 73,3 HOURS

SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS: A Pacific storm cossed the B.C. coast this morning. It caused gale force winds in exposed northern waters. Un-settled conditions will persist along the coast today in the wake of this storm. A ridge of high pressure forming just off the coast is expected to hold further disturbances away for at least 36 hours, allowing sunny periods in the southern part of the province Friday. Temperatures will reain relatively mild.

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MONTREAL, Feb. 14 (CP).-Douglas (Peahead) Walken, former line coach for Yale Univer-sity, has been appointed coach of Montreal Alouettes in the Big

Four Football League. Walker arrived in Montreal to ay to sign his contract with the the Als where he will take over the coaching duties from Lew Hayman, part-owner of the team who will confine his future activities to front-office work.











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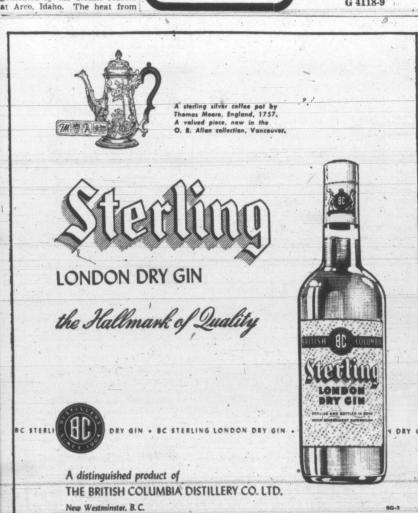


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The Vicious Circle

IN SOME WAYS THE BIGGEST QUEStion on the world's current agenda is how much money the United States and Canada will give to the people of Europe this year." That question is much less simple than it looks.

Seven years after the war western Europe still is unable to support itself and Britain has reached the gravest economic crisis of its entire history. The reason for this condition is quite simple—these nations are trying to live beyond their means.

The gap between what they produce and what they consume has been made up, until now by the expenditure of dol-lar reserves, by loans and gifts from America and, in the case of Britain, by loans as well from the sterling area. The present position of unbalance could go on indefinitely so long as the lenders and givers continued to lend and give. They will not do so indefinitely. No one understands that better than Mr. Churchill. who apparently proposes in his first budget to risk political destruction in order to cut down British living standards to the level of British production

But the disquieting thought, now growing in Washington and Ottawa, is that Europe as a whole will never close its gap before it is compelled to do so. Just as long as Europe can count on America to provide it free with the goods which it does not itself produce so long, it is to be feared, will Europe refuse to face its basic problem.

This situation comes to focus in the case of coal, fuel of the European econ-omy. Europe and Britain bestride a huge bed of coal. Britain has no other major raw resource. Coal and its transformation into manufactured goods is Europe's only real hope of economic in-

Yet with all this coal and plenty of miners Europe is not mining' enough coal even for its own use. One of the most staggering of current facts is that Europe as a whole will use about \$1

billion this year, or perhaps half of its total American grants, to buy American coal. It is not surprising therefore find men like Senator Taft asking w his country's taxpayers should pay for coal which the Europeans could and should dig for themselves. In the end, of course, they will have to produce, either directly or by trade, all the goods they consume when the United States of subsidizing them,

That is a sheer and inescapable eco-nomic calculation but it is not the only calculation today. The other is the military state of Europe. For their own preservation the United States and Can-ada must preserve Europe from commu-nism. Europe could fall to communism either by direct attack or by internal revolutions or by Communist victories in democratic elections.

America must subsidize Europe to de-fend it from outright Communist attack. It must keep the European economy and living standards at tolerable levels lest

Thus America is caught in a curious dilemma-to support the European economy is to encourage it to rely on a dole forever, to discourage it from solving its own basic problem; but to fail to support Europe is to run the risk of losing its support in the world power struggle.

As in most human affairs there

doubtless will be a compromise between what Europe wants in economic aid and what America thinks it deserves. There should be enough to prevent economic and political disaster in Europe. There will not be enough to blind Europe to the need of working harder, producing more and temporarily consuming less.

Military aid is in quite another category. By eyery calculation of self interest—to leave aside other worthy considerations—America is bound to arm Europe to the maximum of its ability. It will be surprising if the Canadian gov ernment does not bear its full share of this load through N.A.T.O. in the com

What Are The Good Douks Doing?

REPORTS FROM KRESTOVA, BRILliant and other communities indicate ounting unrest among the Doukhobors. If those reports are correct, the growing tension might be the prelude to further disorders similar to those which have plagued this province for years.

Escape from a recurrence of trouble appears to depend largely on settlement of the problem posed by the fanatical Sons of Freedom. How long that settlement can be postponed before and violent upheaval occurs is doubtful.

On previous occasions in which ex-tremists and terrorists have run wild among Doukhobor communities, emphasis has been given to the fact that the perpetrators of crimes have been a few fanatics. The argument has been raised, and properly, that many other Douk-hobors are blameless and that the cult should not be tarred by the criminals'

The simple justice of that position plain enough. There is, however one pertinent consideration that should be noted. The malefactors, despite their separation from the bulk of Doukhobors in their outlook and behaviour, are still Doukhobors. It might be reassuring to other British Columbians if the law-abiding members of those communities were to give a greater show of strength against criminals in their midst. They are not expected to be pollcemen, it is true, but it is the part of good citizenship to restrain those who violate the

A greater show of willingness on the part of the Doukhobors themselves to attend to the extremists would certainly increase their prestige among other Canadians. And the time for them to act is before the damage is done or the crimes committed. A community which deserves the name of a community can surely exercise some restraint.

A Great Job In Traffic Safety

THOUSANDS OF GREATER VICtoria children are more keenly aware of traffic safety rules today because they have met Knee-Hi and his master, Dr. George Brunson. The little dog has home to them lessons in avoidance of danger in a way which should have created indelible impressions in their minds.

The success of the campaign is indicated by honest testimonials from civic dignitaries and educational experts. Municipal Inspector J. F. K. English probably speaks for all when he states, "The method which has been employed by using Knee-Hi to demonstrate these principles is far more permanent and significant than direct instruction in the

This does not mean that traffic safety education can now be pigeon-holed. The campaign has provided a milestone in the continuing crusade against death and injury on the highway. As such it is well defined, It will be marked by con-scientious adults no less than by their offspring.

One of the points of major signifi-

cance resulting from the appearance of Knee-Hi and Dr. Brunson arises from the fact that the instruction in caution has been delivered to audiences of a highly impressionable age. If they were not ware or only b azily aware of the lessons that have been taught on the sub-ject before, they should have them clearly in mind now.

It is to be hoped that the young people will not only remember them, but will use them as reminders to adults who are inclined to carelessness in driv-ing habits. Here is another case in which a little child may lead them.

The Victoria Dally Times considers it a privilege to have been associated with Dr. Brunson in the work he has done. This newspaper will count as its reward the higher degree of safety bestowed upon the community through the spectacular success he has made of the At the conclusion of demonstrations

here, The Times wishes him well in the excellent job he is doing among the young people—the future drivers-

Tarnish On The Gilded Lily

STATEMENTS REPORTED AT THIS week's Gyro Club luncheon merit immediate and complete examination if Canada's reputation for fair dealing with new settlers is to be maintained.

Speaking to the clubmen, Joe Buesch-kens, formerly of Pan-American Airlines in Germany, stated that immigration inspectors are informing potential immi-grants in Germany that this nation of-fers "\$4-an-hour wages for laborers" and that there are "plenty of jobs." Mr. Bueschkens said such stories sound rather thin when the new Canadians arrive here. Obviously they are thin, or They are outright misstatements of fact. If they are actually being made

by officials representing Canada over-seas, those officials should be disciplined

It has one of the two highest living standards in the world. It offers a degree of personal freedom found in few other parts of the world. It provides opportunities for those who will take them. But it does not offer jobs at \$4 an hour to the immigrant laborer who steps off the ship or the aircraft.

Reports of that nature can only create mischief. Someone should be held answerable for them. Canada does not have to depend on fraud to attract the desirable type of immigrant.

A Brother Has Come Home

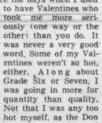
TO MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WHOSE hearts will be with the Royal Family tomorrow, the order in which members of the sorrowing group move in the funeral procession will be a matter of little moment. It will be accepted by most of those millions that certain forms of precedence must be ob-served. That is part of tradition. Yet tomorrow will be a day, steeped as it is in tradition, on which protocol will yield importance to human emotion and the world-wide expression of sympathy

At another time, on a different occa sion, the order of their going might have occasioned comment and controversy. That time is not now. A brother has come home to pay his last respects to the memory of the man who accepted the high duties and responsibilities he chose to relinquish. The mem-bers of a family are re-united in a common grief. That knowledge will transcend the importance of the rules of precedence. So will it seem to those who honor family as it was honored by him so deeply mourned,

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

WILL all of you be my Valentines? That'll be slazzy. I haven't used the word "slazzy" since the days when I used to have Valentines who took me more seri-ously (one way or the



Brock Not that I was any too hot myself, as the Don Juan of Grade Six. For one thing, I your glasses, which disqualifies a Don-Juan at once. There was no use trying to feel like Rudolph Valentino or John Gilbert when you looked like Harofd Lloyd. (These names are a very slazzy of dating such episodes.)

And for another thing, I was always tempted into buying those comic Valen-tine cards which flourished in that period. Some were downright insulting, while others were just painfully witty. I loved them all, far better than I loved

LIKE Captain Ginger in the song called my sense of humor was more important to me than Love.

Some of the girls adored getting comic cards. Just as some girls like you to treat them shabbily, I suppose. Caveman stuff on a verbal or pictorial plane. so that in a sense you might call these cards cave-drawings. But other girls, not unreasonably, resented them. And I could never predict which girls they'd be. Who could? And how, you may ask, did they discover who'd sent the things? Well, that's a good question

THE thing was, I always put quite I easy hints on the cards, my theory being that if by some chance a card had the magic power of awakening true love, then it was insane to waste it by not letting the damsel know the name of the man she had suddenly become crazy over. So some girls recognized me as a suitor and some as a villain. It all cancelled out, really. It must be that way in many a harem, too. What you gain on the swings you lose on the dabouts. One of the more resentful roundapouts. One of the more resentful girls, by the way, stopped speaking to me for life. She stopped on St. Valentine's Day, 1922, and though I saw her daily at U.B.C. from 1928 to 1930 she never nodded once. And all I sent her was a picture of a cat that stuck its out at her. Women are difficult

That same St. Valentine's Day was the last time I sent a Valentine to anybody, by the way. I had the fright of my life and have not quite got over it now, 30 years after. I may just possibly have told you this little incident once before (though not on last February 14). Well, just because I have told it before, this doesn't make it untrue. Which is more than you can say of most stories told too often. Indeed, the oftener you tell them, the less you can recall what really DID happen.

THIRTY years ago today there was one I girl in Grade Seven with whose affections I was certainly not trifling. My intentions, you could say, were really norable for once. She impressed me deeply, or at least as deep as you could get into me without finding yourself clear through on the other side. So I sent her a whole bag of Valentines, all signed in full. And what did this dread-ful woman do? She rose from her desk, marched down the aisle to mine, and kissed me in front of the whole class. Until that moment I had adored her mainly for her talents on the stage . . . for a kid of 12 or so, she was But if I'd guessed she could act THAT well, and pull off a stunt like that in public, I'd have sent her a poisoned lollypop. And from then on, each time I looked at her with horror in my eyes, she knew it was L-U-V, Luv. That was the worst thing of all. Br-r-r-r.

VIRTUOSITY

DOES anyone read Surtees any more? It was he who inspired Dickens' publishers to inspire Dickens to write "Pickwick," so the world owes him a double debt. It owes him for Jorrocks, the fox-hunting and adorably vulgar tea merchant. Perhaps most of us today only know Jorrocks through quotations from him in Kipling's "Stalky & Co." from him in Kipling's "Stalky & Co."
The best of those quotations is not explained but merely says: "Hellish dark and smells of cheese." What really happened was this: Jorrocks asked his friend James Pigg to stick his head outdoors into the night, to report on the weather for next day's hunting. They had had too sociable a dinner, and James Pigg stuck his head into the dining room cupboard instead, reporting that the night was hellish dark and smelt of cheese

WELL. Jorrocks was fond of saying he didn't know much music. In dign't know much music. In fact, he only knew two tunes, One of them was "God Save the King" and the other wasn't. My elder son is at exactly this stage in his piano lessons. He can play "God Save the King" at times, and also a tune that isn't. But unlike Jorrocks, he doesn't keep them separate. Mostly he plays them in a barrible mixture that he plays them in a horrible mixture that drives me a little wilder each day. Many, many things unnerve me. But mere noise has never done it until now, always thought people were kidding when they got the screaming-meemies from discordant sounds. It now appears some of them are quite sincere.

Real Danger

Ottawa Journal The real danger of state dependence in this country, or of one-party government in this country, doesn't come from the politicians: It stems from the fact that the people who ought to under-stand the danger of such things have all along by their silence condoned a growing trend toward them.



Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

THE day was sunny for a change and Hamish and I were sitting on the front verandah steps, enjoying the fresh air and the jolly breezes scurrying over the bay which fronts the house.

"Hamish," I said musingly, "what are those thousands of feathered things that are resting on the waters at our doorstep?

'Ducks," said Hamish.

"And what did my wife say we were having for dinner?" I

asked. "Boiled tripe."

I shuddered. Since we stopped buying meat I haven't really minded the macaroni and cheese days, or the vegetarian dinner days, or even the codfish patty days. But this boiled tripe thing was something new and

Sturdy terrifying. "There are really too many ducks out there," I remarked to Hamish. "The way they're packed together it's a wonder a few of them don't break their legs, or

"Yes," agreed Hamish, "there could easily be a serious accident."

Of course I'm not a hunter, and you are not supposed to shoot ducks in this bay of ours, and anyway. it might not be the season for all I know. Which has nothing to do with my suggestion to Hamish that we get out my .22 and practise hitting tin cans. After all, it was a sunny day, and we had nothing else to do.
So Hamish perched a can on the end

of the point overlooking the bay, and I fired a dozen or so rounds at it, and then Hamish fired a dozen or so rounds, and eventually 1 said: "We're out of practise, I'm afraid, Hamish. We didn't hit the can one." hit the can once."

So then we decided to go for a row

in the rowboat, just for exercise, and when we came back to the house my wife was standing there at the front

"Good heavens," she said, "what are you carrying?"
"Well," I said, "these ducks met with

a serious accident. They are quite dead. And you can throw that boiled tripe to the sharks," I added.

We had the ducks hanging on the porch and we were feeling quite happy about everything, when there came a

knock on the door and this man appeared He eyed the ducks and said: "Can't

those, boy,"

I turned pale and told him that the ducks had got excited and bumped into one another in the bay and broken their

'I am not interested in how they met "I am not interested in the man. "I am here to read the electric light meter. At the same time, boy, you can't eat those ducks—least not the way they are."

"Naturally," I said, with great relief that he was not the game warden, "we intend to cook them.

"How, boy?"
"Well, roast them."

He gave me a pitying look. "It's as plain as day, boy, that you are new at this game. You roast those ducks like grainfed ducks, boy, and they'll turn out tasting so much of fish that you won't be able to eat them. Those are fishy ducks

boy."
"Well," I said despondently, "it was an

idea, anyway."
"However, boy," said the man, "I will tell you how to cook those ducks so that they will taste as delicious as anything off the Prairies. First you dig a deep pit. Then you start a fire in it until you get a big bed of red-hot coals the meantime, boy, you take these ducks and you make a clay of mud and sand from the beach and you pack it around the birds. But first you put a slice of onion in each duck. And then when you have the ducks well-encased in clay you place them in the pit with plenty of seaweed. You leave them there for a considerable time, and then you dig out the birds, break open the hardened cia with a hammer, and, boy, you've got delicious roast duck with all the fish

taste gone. "Well, thanks," I said.

"Don't mention it, boy." I am positive that Hamish and I followed his instructions to the last item. Of course, it was three o'clock in the morning before the clay hardened, but we were so happy about the thought of a duck dinner that it didn't seem to bother us. We sat around the pit with lanterns, and eventually there came the great moment to break open the shells. Even the bones had disintegrated.

'Well," I said to my wife, "let's have

"I threw it to the sharks like you told

me," she said. We had peanut butter sandwiches and

A Queen's Sorrows

There are three Queens in our Com-monwealth today—its new Monarch, Queen Elizabeth; her mother, Queen Elizabeth; and her grandmother, Queen Mary. The third of those Queens is least in the public even in the public eye-she is 84 years old-

yet she has known the most sorrows, and made the greatest sacrifices.

The death of her husband, King George V, in 1936, was but one of those sorrows. There was the death of her youngest son, 14-year-old Prince John, in 1919. There was the death of another con, the Duke of Keyl so the result of son, the Duke of Kent, as the result of an airplane accident in 1942. There is now the death of a third son, King George VI: Only two of five sons re-main, the Duke of Gloucester and the

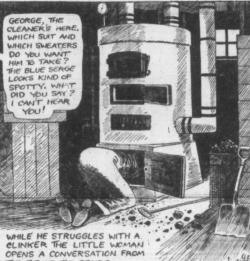
THE TOP OF THE STAIRS

Duke of Windsor. Added to this is the the heartbreak she felt, and still feels, over the latter's abdication.

Few women have known so much

grief. And those who have, were not obligated to endure all of it under public scrutiny. But that has been Queen Mary's lot. She has accepted it with dignity and resolution; and so doing, has set an example to the other members of the Royal Family. The qualities we admired in her kingly son the couplings. admired in her kingly son, the qualities we admire in the two Elizabeths, were in large part inculcated by this great and gracious lady. We may hope that she will be spared to see how well they lustrious granddaughter and through her, the entire Com

Hose to Torture Your Husband : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



The Shepherd ST. VALENTINE'S

"The God of Love shall be with you."
II Cor. 13:11

At 12 o'clock upon the day . . . She'll stop a moment and will pray . . . She knows that overseas somewhere . . . Her soldier, too, is deep

in prayer . . They have this date before God's throne . . . A daily meeting all their own . . . As they ask Him to keep and bear The other in His watchful care . . . Let others who shall read range such daily Val-

entines. JULIEN C. HYER.

As Our Readers See It

I came across these words and thought the people would like to have them. They were quoted from the Dec., 1939, Christmas broadcast by our late beloved King George VI, and are as

"I said to a man who stood at the "I said to a man with stood at that gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown,' and he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your haad into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than the known way."

VIOLET V. COX. 1890 Haultain St.

TO ENCOURAGE AND HELP

At the Cathedral on Sunday morning, and listening to the dean's masterly eulogy of His Majesty's life and character, and his words from the Bible "when the king died I saw the Lord" (Law) it seems fitting for me, a humble Canadian subject, to state at this time the wonderful thrill I received when His Majesty, commanded that a song written Wajesty commanded that a song written by me had met with acceptance. The wording of the communication makes one believe that it was a personal act, and an effort to encourage and help.

As the song is a peace theme and we believe that great souls freed from limit-ations can, and do "greater works," may we dare to hope and pray that the noble life and work of our late beloved King may hasten the peace which the centuries have striven for.

Long live the Queen. A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD. 2585 Lansdowne Road.

GETTING MAD

May I ask a few questions regarding this "next round" of wage increases sought by labor? To mind in the first place comes the carpenter. Why is it that \$1.75 per hour is not enough for that kind of work? What is so good about the standards attempted by these men which should entitle them to more? What is a good carpenter? Do the unions who insist we pay them \$2.50 per hour also insist they give \$2.50 worth per hour to the man who has to pay the bill? In other words, what responsibility do the men who want that kind of money have, not only to their employers but to the public?

What is the end going to be like? Do you see us finally with a wheel barrow full of brightly colored dough paying off the organized stick-up men for the second-class work we seem to be getting for each first class memory.

for our first-class money. for our first-class money.

After we pay off to the carpenters what excuses are going to be any good against the next most money-hungry group? Why don't your newspapers encourage the employers to put their heads down and refuse to pay any more of these high wages, especially for the kind of work "workers" do today? I'm fed up, scared, disgusted, and now I'm getting mad.

WELDON WILLIE. 827 Johnson Street.

In your issue of Feb. 6' "Swedenborgian" refers to John 20:1 and 19, as proof that the first day was the Sabbath, whereas in looking into the old book we find that the word Sabbath is not there, further the Apostles were not there for worship, but as it reads "As-sembled for fear of the Jews" who per-secuted them, and Jesus appeared and said "Peace be unto you.

It is always honorable to recognize talent, perhaps no person in America deserves this more than Cardinal Gibbons. In his book, "Faith of Our Fathers," page 86, the Cardinal writes: "You may read the Bible from Genesis to Revelation, and you will not find a single line authorizing the sanctifica-tion of Sunday. The Scriptures enforce the religious observance of Saturday." Will the Rev. Rowell please observe this is not a misquotation. Cardinal Gibbons was a brilliant scholar in English, He brew and Greek, and knew what he was

writing about.

The eternal standard for all is Ex. The seventh day is the Sabbath

of the Lord thy God."

It is plain enough for any man on the street to understand, many thou-sands do, and are giving strong allegi-ance to the Moral Law of God as did the Apostles and the early church.

A Neighbor's View

DAN REVEYER.

New York Times

IT IS not often given to a King to leave a profound sense of personal grief among his people and a feeling through-out much of the world that a good and true light has gone out, George VI was beloved and respected, not because he was a monarch who bore in his veins the blood of the Saxons and Normans, the Plantagenets and Tudors, the Stuarts and Hanovers, but because he was a man who lived a good life and who performed a heavy task bravely and well.

This century, which has been the graveyard of so many kingdoms, has turned its corner with the British crown resting firmly on the fair head of an immensely popular young Queen. The British monarchy stands, a symbol of unity and tradition, a political institu-tion above party politics, an emotional, glamorous outlet in drab lives. For the uneasy head that wears the crown, life is often a heavy burden, an incredibly grinding, boring task endless state papers to sign, innumerable functions to attend, speeches to make, receptions to give, and all under the pitiless glare of modern publicity. King George bore that burden with grace and devotion. If his life in these last 15 years had been nothing else than to be the benevolent institution of an English King one could have pitied him. But it was so much more! It was a time of faith and glory in which George VI played an honorable role. It was a time when two healthy little girls grew to womanhood in a

One of them now picks up the burden, herself a happy wife and parent, already assured of the loyalty of her subjects and of the sympathy and warm wishes of many peoples, not the least from those who live in the one-time ny of the British Throne, the United

Jury Selected In Trial Of Alleged Bookmakers

VANCOUVER, Feb. 14 (CP)—
An Assize Court jury of 10 men and two women was selected Wednesday to hear the case

Until further notice."

During the task of choosing a

The prosecution "stood aside"

WHEN COUGHING KEEPS KIDDIES AWAKE



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CONTAINS VITAMIN "C"

Wednesday to hear the case against 26 persons accused of conspiring to carry on book making here.

A total of 182 prospective jurors were called by Sheriff S. F. M. Moodie. The 12 defense lawyers rejected a total of 152. They were legally entitled to 324 challenges.

"until further notice"

During the task of choosing a jury, defense lawyer Thomas thruley said: "I have the right to a man named Bradshaw. He was struck off the list, another name or recognize itself as a potentially powerful political force, is having quite a bit to say on the subject, too.

The supporters. Just what the percentage is, is not known. It might not even be 50-50.

The fact that various union meetings have voted overwhelmingly to support the C.C.F. when

duce these records.

Hurley declined the offer.

The number of accused to

Barkley Recovers From Eye Operation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP) Vice President Alben Barkley, tho underwent an eye operation who underwent an eye operation last Thursday, expects to leave ackley's New Pleasant Tasting
OUGH AND COLD SYRUP

a week. Barkley's surgeon said he is in excellent condition after a "very successful" operation.



LABOR SCENE

One, the International Wood- any other kind of organization. Hurley declined the offer.

The number of accused to stand trial this session was cut to 26 Wednesday, one of them a woman, when prosecutor Scott agreed the case of Lloyd Green should be traversed to the next assizes.

One, the international Woodward any other kind of organization.

ALL WOOING LABOR

Apart from the internal workings of unions to get into politics, is deep concern of the political parties to get support of labor.

Recently of course much publications.

their say, the B.C. Federation of Labor, the provincial organ of the Canadian Congress of Labor, legislation and will include in met to decide its plans for the coming year and politics once again became a major issue.

federation conference was that C.C.L. unions should not only continue to support the C.C.F., but should have more say in picking candidates for that party.

The federation executive, it

Though as active as

turned out, was against the idea, but the meeting demanded it.

Though as active to expression of opinions on legislation of opinions on legislation. EXECUTIVE OVER-RULED

arm, leaving selection of party candidates strictly up to those within the party.

The meeting, however, wanted Sharepushers

The decision is important in that it is another step toward direct labor participation in politics. Whether this is good or bad is a matter of opinion—but the trend is definitely that way. It should be pointed out that



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ON THE

Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker then interposed and explained the excusing of jurymen with medical certificates. He office of the interposed to adjourn court to pro-

which boasts the second largest union strength in B.C., heard plans for embarking on an all out campaign with the idea of electing at least 10 candidates to the provincial legislature during the next election.

After the two unions had had their say, the B.C. Federation of the more favorable features in the last 10 years.

And the C.C.F. and new Social try, the remove p

legislation and will include in their platforms promises to do much better than either of the Outcome of discussion at the parties that participated in Coali-

It will all be interesting to watch. Worth watching, too, will be unions of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, rival

Though as active as C.C.L. The executive thought the C.C.L. unions should do no more than follow congress policy of also, are those who favor taking adopting the C.C.F. as a political a definite political stand.

direct participation in selection of political candidates so that was the way the vote went. Operating On

Victoria, with its many retired residents and the whole of busy, booming B.C. are juicy hunting grounds for "stockateers," and sharepushers, peddlers of phony stocks who work mostly by phone and by mail from eastern headquarters. Activities of these characters are being stepped up, declared Harry Gassard, educa-tional director for the Investment Dealers Association of Canada, at a press conference in

Victoria Monday.

Gassard's job is to educate the Canadian people to a better understanding of the investment business, its contribution to

Canadian progress and its basic place in the national economy. #Millions of dollars every year are thrown away on worthless securities peddled by slick share pushers operating on the edge of the law," said Gassard. "We are doing all we can to stop them by spreading our educational program on legitimate investment in Canada.

At least five times as many Canadians as presently buy shares in this country's industry should become stockholders in Canadian companies, Gassard feels. This could provide a solid base for industrial progress and promote greater public har-mony, he believes, since it would mean a clearer general under standing of the science of invest ment itself and would at th same time provide the essential capital for new industry.

Family Hits 50 Mark In Fractured Legs

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 14 (AP)—The James A. Elkins famly has hit the 50-mark in broken

legs.
The 50th break came when eight-year-old Roger Elkins turned around to pick up his shirt off a bed Monday. A bone snapped in his right leg.

Today he's back in hospital with his 20th leg fracture—the

chief victim among the family. SPECIAL LEGION SERVICE

The Canadian Legion an nounced a special service for war veterans and their friends to be held at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Matthew's Church out at Langford.



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Stabilized Fish Industry Wage Sought

This was the goal set by the annual shoreworkers' wage conference held recently in Vancou-

deal only with rates of pay.
Working conditions arrived at last
year are to remain in effect until
fishermen's Victoria local, indipext year. The wage so however, expires April 15.

New Peace Demand BERLIN, Feb. 14 (AP).—Comagreed the case of Lloyd Green should be traversed to the next assizes.

Threat of an adjournment while the Crown amassed exact details of the conspiracy charge, as requested by the defense, as Communist faded Wednesday when Mr. Austice Whittaker ruled such details which boasts the second largest union strength in B.C., heard

30,000 logging and lumbers workers, accourse, much publicity has been given the efforts of veteran M.L.A. Tom Uphili to have unifons throughout the oronge way to "preserve peace" in the preliminary trial device whittaker ruled such details union strength in B.C., heard munist East Germany submitted to the four occupying powers Wednesday night a new demand

Try these three simple steps to remove pimples from your face:

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DR. CHASE'S Antiseptic OINTMENT

to begin shortly between the Fishoria area will be concerned in the
eries Association of British Columbia and the United Fishermen

The board" and have canneries bid on
them.

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LOS ANGELES, Feb.

and Allied Workers' Union with Ltd., at Ogden Point; Fishermen's are the two main places where and Amed workers. Union with Ltd., at Ogden-Foint, Fishermen are the two main places where are the two main places where are the two main places where the suit Wednesday against her fourth husband. Acapulco resort Ltd., and Empire Cannery, Esquimalt. Another 40 persore semployed at the Sooke This was the goal set by the annual shoreworkers' wage contributions of the shoreworkers division of the shoreworkers division of the shoreworkers division of the shoreworkers are the two main places where fourth husband. Acapulco resort last season received 6c a pound last season

"As far as we can tell from the ver, which has since been ratified by various locals up and down the coast.

The negotiation meetings will paid are unskilled women canneries. Lowest the public," he said. "We maintain the fishermen are entitled to orkers.

Elgin Neish, president of the shermen's Victoria local, indishermen's Victoria local, i

price guarantee. They have had salt for winter road work.

Victoria Baily Times THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1952

catches "on the Hedy LaMarr Files

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (AP) Hedy LaMarr filed a divorce suit Wednesday against her fourth husband, Acapulco resort during their

HOW TO HELP YOUR Sore, Painful Piles

Eigh Neish, president of the fishermen's Victoria local, indicated today that the union would also seek to establish this year fixed prices for halibut and salmon brought in by trollers.

NO MINIMUM SET

Up until now, halibut and troller fishermen have had no minimum price guarantee. They have had



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The Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada presents this summary of its financial highlights as recorded in the Company's Annual Report to Policyholders:

\$124,634,318 was paid out to policyholders, annuitants and beneficiaries of the

Sun Life of Canada during 1951, including \$88,948,133 paid to living policyholders in the form of annuities, endowments, dividends, disability benefits, etc., and the balance of

\$35,686,185 paid to beneficiaries of deceased policyholders — widows, children

\$2,486,409,848 is the total of benefits paid since the first Sun Life policy was issued

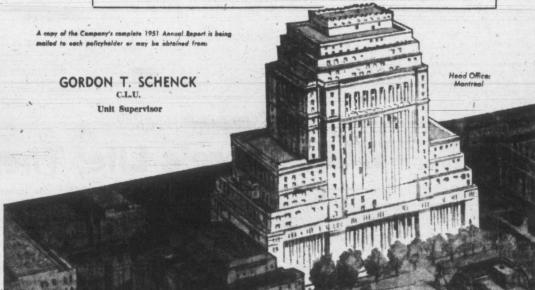
\$1,818,000 is the average amount of new Sun Life assurance issued each working day during 1951, or a total of

\$461,776,754 of new Sun Life assurance over the twelve month period.

\$4,801,516,304 is the total amount of Sun Life assurance in force at December 31st, 1951. There are now over 1,800,000 policies in force throughout the world-wide organization of the Company.

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Good Man and

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

year with little to show for the efforts except a dark-horse entry in the forthcoming British Columbia championships which open this Saturday at the Victoria High School gym, with the Island final between Alberni and Victoria.

The most recent tirade centres about a difference of opinion between president Tommy Carson of the Victoria and District League and Pat Horgan, manager of the Individuals, or as now is the case—the second ex-manager of Individuals, Sid Watson being the

Horgan laid the blame for the mix-up over the scheduling and eventual cancellation of the Kinsmen tournament on Carson's doorstep. But the manner in which he castigated the league official left Carson with little alternative but to air the problem publicly, an action which sum-

marily led to Horgan's suspension. However, Carson, in our opinion, should have relinquished the chair to a subordinate during proceedings. On the surface, it appears that this was a clash of personalities with Carson, the lordly ruler of all he surveys in his official capacity, having had his dignity ruffled, and Horgan, not being as well versed in the intricacies of organization and its complexities

well versed in the intricacies of organization and its complexities, spouting off before he had a chance to change his mind.

The "trial" or so it was termed was hardly that. Reports are that Horgan did not get a fair hearing being pronounced guilty and then asked to prove his innocence. If so, this is in contradiction to the accepted democratic practise and Horgan has a right to appeal. At least, he has some interesting information that was not allowed as evidence at the first sitting.

It seems that Carson overstepped the bounds of his authority recently, intimating by letter to the Vancouver Island Basketball Association that Individuals' participation in the senior A men's

Association that Individuals' participation in the senior A men's playdowns was of questionable nature and the association would be advised to contact Individuals in this regard.

The league president would have been better advised to have first contacted the Individuals, namely Horgan, on this subject before making overtures to the Island body.

Alberni May Be In For A Surprise

Be that as it may, Individuals will compete in the playdowns beginning here Saturday night, and although they have not had the provincial competition on which a true rating can be reached as to their potentiality, it appears that Alberni may be in for a slight shock if they expect any pink tea party. Viduals have fared extremely well against highly rated touring clubs.

Carson has done a lot for basketball and can do a lot more

if he would only remember that the sport is at the lowest ebb of its once glorious history here. And also that the game needs a boost, not the continual bickering that has marred the relationship between these two factions of late after a pleasant beginning.

Horgan was probably at fault for his remarks which hardly were of a complimentary nature and which left go doubt as to

the direction in which they were pointed.

It was obvious that the Kinsmen tourney was doomed to failure even before it got out of the blueprint stage because of the lack of a suitable floor to accommodate the fans needed to

make it a financial success and also because of the hasty nature

If the warring parties who both are sincere would only realize that it was just two short years ago that the senior basketball pot on the Island boiled over and left a sorry mess, the odor pot on the Island boiled over and left a sorry mess, the took of which is only now leaving the area about the Alberni canal, then, perhaps, they would be willing to settle their differences and work towards "the betterment of basketball in Victoria."

The Betterment Of Basketball

Judging from reports of the "trial," it appears that Horgan deserved a suspension or like penalty, but he also deserved a fairer representation than he received. But why air the ugly

The Island finals open here Saturday. And if Horgan wishes an audience we're certain he can get, one from British Columbia prexy Wilf Cain. Carson likewise should be represented. Cain's

on their ball club, and if Horgan and Carson can help create that harmony, then they will truly be working for what both aver is their sole interest "the betterment of basketball in Victoria."

After all, with Alberni having proven their ability in games with mainland squads this year, it appears that the island champion won't be going along for the ride when the blue plate special gets away. And Individuals rate on a par with Alberni in books, especially with the first two games of the series in

JOE MAKES IT OFFICIAL 'THROUGH WITH BOXING'

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (BUP).-Former heavyweight boxing champ Joe Louis has put an end to speculation about when he would quit the ring and announced he was "through with fighting . . . except exhibition matches."

The Brown Bomber said he had not only given up an ideas

of regaining his title, but any exhibition bouts he would put on in the future would be with oversized gloves. "As long as there's no title at stake," Louis said, "regular

training gloves are small enough.

Louis denied anything had happened to cause him to make the announcement,

"I've been thinking about it for quite a while," he said, "and I guess now is as good a time to announce it as any."

He said he had no exhibition matches lined up at the moment, but expected to make a "few this spring."

Art Ngai, Nancy Craig Win City Paddle Titles

Art Ngai and Nancy Craig

were crowned winners of the declared C. Clarke and Art Ngai, 21-15, 21-17, 18-21, 13-21, 21-18, tion's annual club championships Laurie Greenwood, 21-18, 22-20, 17-21, at the Club Sirocco Wednesday at the Club Sirocco Wednesday

games and then broke through NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE IN HOCKEY

After being down 19-14 in the He had little or no trouble win

contest he battled his way from a 19-16 deficit to take the game

FIVE STRAIGHT

Nancy Craig won her fifth straight women's singles championship by defeating Val Druce in straight games, 21-13, 21-14

SPORTS MENU

By BILL WALKER

This may be hard to take,

but mathematically it's still

possible for Victoria Cougars to win the Pacific Coast

Hockey League champion-

This is regardless of the

primary concern of the club

being content to settle for sixth place and the last play-

The reasoning goes like

The Cougars have 19

games to play, one less than the league leading New Westminster Royals.

And if the Cougars can

off position.

While There's Life, There's Hope

more than they've won to

date this season in 51 games, then the club will finish with

75 points, which is one more

Sooke Tonight

Sooke senior C men's basket-

than enjoyed by the Royals at present. Needless to say, the Royals must lose all their remaining games (one tie is permis-sible), a point which is better

left without comment.
This would give the Cougars the championship one victory over the Royals, providing always, of course, other clubs play out their strings so that they do not

However, the most dis-

ally, much more to the point, is that the Cougars are to-night faced with the immedi-ate task of knocking off Muzz Patrick's Rockets, a club which stands a much better chance than they do of taking the entire kaboodle.

The Rockets haven't been beaten in their last nine starts.

And while the Cougars are thusly engaged, Vancouver Canucks, who have a sevenpoint leg up on sixth place, will meet the Royals at Van-

The situation is reversed Saturday with the Canucks at New Westminster and the Cougars at Tacoma.

Cougars haven't started to percolate, they'll still be able to sign up more players, but those signed up after mid-night Feb. 17 will not be eligible to compete in the playoffs.

Mathematically, first place

not probable Or as club general manager Fred Hutchinson reluctantly admitted Wednesday — speaking not of first place but sixth — "while there's life there's hope."

And after that-well, if the

is possible; theoretically, it is

Game time tonight is 8.30.

Mrs. Eaves Ninth In Olympic Slalom

American Girl First; Times Unofficial

OSLO, Feb. 14 (CP)-The OSLO, Feb. 14 (CF) The United States took the lead today, first day of the 1952 Olympic Winter Games, in the unofficial battle of

points.
The unofficial compilation is based on the traditional 10-54-32-1 scoring for the

first six places.

It was the only final event of the opening day's program, the U.S. scored 12 gram, the U.S. scored 12 points in the giant slalom for women. Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence was the winner and Louis (Katy) Rodolph placed fifth.

NOREFJELL, Norway, Feb. 14 (CP)—Mrs. Rhoda Wurtele Eaves, 25-year-old Montreal skier, whipped down the sleet-coated Norefjell hillside in two minutes and 14 seconds to finish ninth in the women's giant slalom race that opened the sixth winter

Olympic Games today.

Mrs. Eaves started off the list of 45 women skiers from 15 countries down the 1,640-yard course, a twisting descent that drops 547 yards and weaves periously through pine trees and rocks.

Her time was more than seven seconds off the pace set by Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, 19-year-

Mrs. Lawrence's victory was also a progressive accomplishment for United States skiers The United States never won an Olympic ski race until 1948 when Mrs. Gretchen Frazer, now U.S. team manager, won the sla-lom at St. Mortiz, Switzerland. Trude Beiser of Austria, rated

as the most feared opponent of Miss Mead, was timed in 2.14.3. The 19-year-old Mrs. Lawrence fell into the arms of her husband, David, 21, a member of the Amer-ican men's ski team, and panted for several seconds after crossing

As soon as she could catch, her breath she exclaimed: "Gee, it was great. The course was fine and I went faster than I

Rhoda's showing in her run down the perilous course through pine trees and rocks was the best

to go.

And John has a message for Canada's Olympic hockey team Wednesday night and the reac-tion wasn't too favorable. The Edmonton Mercurys, although they defeated the United State 3-2 in an exhibition game, didn't show Olympic championship calibre. And a sobering thought is that if the Czechoslovak and Known Today Swedish teams are anywhere near their strength of the 1948 games, the title could go to

Englebert Miller, 25-year-old left winger who created a bit of a stir on the team's arrival Tues-day when his amateur status was questioned, fired the winning goal.

Grads Defeat Vic High

Nail-chewing soccer coach Neil Swainson discovered Wednesday that his Vic High rep soccer squad has nothing to worry first 10 minutes of the first about, as they dropped a close frame and the other in opening 21 decision to a team of school session's dying minutes.

Chummie Crabbe was the Stu

Monday, March 3: Mount View vs. ictoria High; Oak Bay vs. Esquimalt; ount Douglas bye. Monday, March 10: Esquimalt vs. Mount View, Victoria High vs. Mount Douglas; Oak Bay bye. Monday, March 17: Mount View vs. Oak Bay: Esquimait vs. Mount Douglas; Vic-Monday, March 17: Mount Douglas; Vic-Monday, March 18:

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SAVOLD HAD THE WILL, BUT MARCIANO THE PUNCH

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (AP).—A fighter has to have his annuities paid up before going against Rocky Marciano.

Marciano, the hard-punching heavyweight from Brockton,
Mass, not only beats his opponents into bloody submission, but he sends them scurrying for a rocking chair and retire

Wednesday night to all intent and purposes he ended the career of the veteran Lee Savold. It is no exaggeration to say that Marciano slaughtered Savold. The 35-year-old Englewood, N.J., fighter was a blood-saaked hulk when his manager asked referee Pete Tomasso to stop the uneven match

at the end of the sixth round.

"The will was there but not the body," said Billy Daly. "I'm going to advise Lee to retire from the ring tomorrow,"

CRIPPLED FLYERS WIN

Rockets Eye Royals' Mark

New Westminster 7, Tacoma 2 Edmonton 5, Seattle 2.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS When it comes to rough stuff in hockey, winger Don

His injury was diagnosed as

Rockets, aiming at the con-secutive games record of 13 set

The regulars missing from the

Edmonton line-up were Jim Unfac (recovering from an appendix operation); Pop Backor (broken hand), and Nels Podol-

Goalkeeper Lucien Dechene starred for New Westminster, kicking out three clear Tacoma

One Game On

Only one game will be played

Soccer Card

Edmonton, besides

sky (bad leg).

LUCIEN AGAIN

Slater gets more than his share of the "breaks."

The 25-year-old New Westminster player returned to Pacific Coast Hockey League action two weeks ago after breaking a leg early in the season. Wednesday night, while Royals and Tacoma Rockets were brew-

PCHL SUMMARIES

ing a 2-2 tie, he was again carried from the ice following a hard spill. TACOMA 2, NEW WESTMINSTER 2 Pirst Period—I, Tacoma Johnston (O'Conner 16.40. Penalites: Sone. Second Period—I, New Meanmanter, Ser. 5.15. Davidson 6.15.11. Penalites: Kerr. 5.15. Davidson 6.15.11. Penalites: Kerr. 5.15. Davidson 6.15.11. Penalites: New Tacoma Marquess (Pratt. Det Monte) 14.12. Penalites: None.

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(Kubasek, Johnson) \$1.15: 5. Edmonton,
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Sprout 6.06, Pettinger 17.31,
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Belli 19.42. Penalites: None.

Stops: Hughes 11, 15, 13—39; Brennan
11, 2, 9—32.

MERCURYS UNIMPRESSIVE Experts took a critical look at Canada's Olympic hockey team Canada's Olympic hockey team Seattle at Saskateen. Richard's Status To Be

breakaways by Johnston, Moe Young and Bill MacDonald. MONTREAL, Feb. 14 (BUP). The Montreal Canadiens plan to announce today whether Maurice four men who are on the ailing "Rocket" Richard, their injured list but come up to the current scoring ace, will return to action, enter a hospital or take a Florida Edmonton physical requirements

Frank Selke, Montreal general manager, said a decision would be made after Richard discusses his club officials. The veteran wing-man still ranks seventh in the National Hockey League scoring

in the Victoria and District Foot-ball Association this week-end. time currently.

Floyd Curry, who has been handling Richard's right wing post on the line centred by Elmer Lach, has a charley horse and Selke said Bob Fryday would take Curry's place tonight against the Toronto Manle Leafs Fryday has Toronto Maple Leafs. Fryday has been playing for the Montreal Royals in the Quebec Senior

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Knees Up John, Alberni Is Coming

Johnny Clark's legs may not be the most shapely in Victoria, but right now they are the most important—that is, to basketball fans. Clark has been sidelined for two months with a bad calcium deposit on that knee being examined intently by Joan Maxwell-Smith. But there is good news from John. He will be in strip Saturday night when Individuals meet Alberni Athletics in the first game of the Vancouver Island senior A basket-

Clark's Gam No Longer Gimpy—Plays Saturday

prexy Wilf Cain. Carson likewise should be represented. Cain's decisions in the past, have, to us at least, always been impartial, and we've no doubt he could settle this tempest in a matter of minutes.

Two solid months of hot fomentations, heat lamp treating the 28-year history of the winter may give Victorians their biggest surprise since Coalition olympics. Jostein Nordmoe placed 10th in the 18-kilometre pl

About three and a half months ago Individuals were playing Buchan's Bakery, of Seattle, in an exhibition senior A basketball to go.

About three and a half months day of the season. In fact he's in better shape because all those exercises have left him raving Experts took a

Late in the game, Johnny Clark, Victoria's starry bucketman, went up for a rebound. When he came down with the ball he kept going down—until he was flat on the floor. His tree had collarsed. he was flat on the floor. His knee had collapsed.

The injury was painful but John just taped it up and kept exercising it. He didn't miss any games. This business went oney and boug Peden — "I've never until mid-December when Individuals played a home-and-home time."

"Of course I know what day to day is, Dear—it's the opening day of the Winter Olympics in Oslo, Norway!"

"Oslo, Norway!"

ball team will meet Gordon Handle Han

at the Club Sirocco Wednesday
night. Ngai in particular giving
a dazzling display.

Art Ngai proved he had the
determination and fortitude to
come through in the clutch when
he downed brother Eddie in one
of the best-played sets witnessed
in years.

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All bowling alleys in the
Greater Victoria area will remain closed until 6 p.m. Friday
in respect to the funeral of
king George VI. Regular league
play will be held in the evening.

TRAINING SCHEDULE

And so it began. A rigorous,
religious schedule of treatments.
For the first two weeks Clark
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Just as well as he could the first
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Today, John can run and jumpjust as well as he could the first
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Hoop Final At the return game and Viduals lost.

That was it for John. He hasn't played since, but he's going to be played since and viduals lost.

Mrs. H. Husband carded a net of 12 useday to win the silver division of Victoria Goilf Clubs' Mainland Final throwout tournament. Her score Individuals meet Alberni in the first game of the Vancouver Island finals.

Was 43-14-61.

Bronze division honors went to Mrs. W. B. Leach for her last four minutes Wednesday night to take the first of the currently.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 14 (CP).

Vancouver Eilers spurted ahead in the last four minutes Wednesday night to take the first currently.

team will meet Gordon ANDERSON COMPLIMENTED

with Mount View High School was the worst american list kind he had ever seen. But home total-point series for the lower Island championship at leaching ligaments. In fact, was determined he would cure the aching ligaments. In fact, and that if he did not fix it. 8.30. The Mount View cagers hold a two-point lead in the said, that if he did not fix it, John could take over his business, lock, stock and barrel.

TRAINING SCHEDULE

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clubhouse will not be open men's basketball final with a 48-day. men's basketball final with a 48-day.

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Merchants 2, Individuals 1

Civil Service 5, Seven Ups 4 Twenty-five hundred people turned out at Memorial Arena Wednesday to see what the Com-mercial Hockey League had to offer at "Fan Appreciation Night."



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SUMMARIES

MERCHANTS 2, INDIVIDUALS 1

Fred Jenkins

Bowling Prexy

Victoria West Lawn Bowling

president, Harold Philbrook, sec

retary-treasurer, and W. Coats-Browne was named auditor. Man-

agement committee members are Bone, Jack Keating, B. Delgarno, A. McBeth, James Keat ing, C. Hutchinson, H. Renfrew

A. M. Dore was elected hor orary president, with H. Baker and C. Fairall honorary vice

the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association were Alex Miller, J. W. Phillips and H. Pearce,

while H. Renfrew and J. Bryan

were elected delegates to the B.C.

Committee chairmen appointed

were H. Baker, greenkeeper; J. Smith, games; Jack Keating, greens committee; Charles Hut-

chinson, house committee; Jim Keating, social committee.

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and J. Paterson.

on the outcome of the final The attempted attack on Orgames of the season next week.

White, hustling play-making Individuals game, won by Mer-White, hustling play-making forward of the Army squad, was lost for the game and possibly Cliff Coulter had scored for Merchants to offset Norm Kowalyk's



The Civil Service victory did a complete job of scrambling

a complete job of scrambling the standings and lived up to the pregame prediction of manager Bill Oliver.

Merchants are now in first place for the first time since the first month of the season. Servants gained themselves a share of fourth place with Army by following up Army's victory.

saw Seven-Ups rap in three straight goals to square matters. With less than three minutes left, Seven-Ups defenseman Ab Weibe drew a penalty and Mc-Coll promptly iced the game by converting Archie MacLean's

pass into the winning goal.

D. A. Thomas was the winner of the Fan Appreciation Night's top prize of a Sunbeam Mix-master. A total of 26 prizes were presented by Olympic coachelect Bruce Humber

Rangers Loom As Playoff Threat

By The Canadian Press.

Lantern-jawed Bill Cook has discovered a new way of coaxing customers into Madison Square Garden to watch his

New York Rangers play hockey. The gimmick is amazingly

Servants ran up a 3-1 lead after two periods. Increased it to 4-1 early in the third and then saw Seven-Ups rap in three while Boston Bruins took a 2-0 while Bruin

Then rookie Wally Herge-sheimer fired home the first of two tallies and before the startled onlookers knew what had hapoff with a 6-2 victory.

Rangers' whirlwind finish, which tied them with Boston for the league N.H.L's fourth and last playoff spot, overshadowed the league-leading Detroit Wings' triumph over the Maple Leafs at the league of the league of the league of the last of the last of the league of the last Toronto which increased their

simple. All he has to do is get margin over the second-place To-them to score a few goals.

Apart from Hergesheimer, who brought his freshman goal-scor-ing total to 19, Ed Kullman, Reg lead over the New Yorkers in a listless game.

Then rookie Wally HergeSchmidt tallied for Boston.

pened the Rangers had skated ronto will be in Montreal, pro-off with a 6-2 victory, tecting their slim, three-point lead over the third-place Cana-

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BRITISH IMPORTERS

Bays, Vic High Golds Score Prep Cage Wins

Inter-High School Senior Girls' with five.

ing contest according to boys! Mcc rules and play throughout the game was frequently ragged. ame was frequently ragged.

In the third quarter, both Wilf Lepine teams were on even terms, each picking up five points, as in the Repeats In

Marion Stevenson paced the Bays with 14 points, while Crysta Ivings and Irene Young trailed with eight and four railed with eight and four

trailed with eight and four the second straight year, a Canapoints, respectively.

On the Vic High front, Golds had little trouble downing Mount View Greens, leading 12-8 at the first quarter and 23-9 at three-day annual international sled-dog derby.

Chris Boyd and Bev Koski Quebec City musher, galloped Club elected Fred Jenkins presidenced the winners with 10 across the downtown finish line, dent at its annual meeting Monpaced the winners with 10 across the downtown liming line.

points each, while Jackie Or puffing a bit but an easy winner day.

in the 90-mile classic over 17 Jackies over 17 Jackies over 17 Jackies over 17 Jackies over 18 Jackies over 19 Jackies over 19

Darbyshire On Speaking Tour SEVEN-PLAYER Ken Darbyshire, president of TRADE BETWEEN

the Canadian Horsemen's Association, left the city Tuesday on an extended tour which will take him through eastern Canada and the United States.

Darbyshire will address several racing groups during his trip.
He intends to visit Montreal,
New York, Miami, New Orleans, Los Angeles and Santa Anita before arriving back in the city near the end of the month.

Minor Hockey

Minor Hockey Association has announced the following revised schedule for the pee wee division: Feb. 21, 5 to 6 p.m.—Bruins vs. Ma-roons. Feb. 22. 7 to 8 p.m.-Maroons vs. Senators.

Feb. 26, 5 to 6 p.m.—Capitals vs. Bruins.

Inter-High School Senior Girls'
Basketball League Wednesday,
Oak Bay 'eked out a narrow 2623 victory over Mount View
Golds and Vic High Golds
trounced Mount View Greens,
36-14.

The Bays built up a threepoint lead in the first canto and
then settled for a 10-10 tie in the
following frame.

The squads played the opening contest according to boys'
rules and play throughout the

other contestants, including two

DETROIT, Feb. 14 (AP). —Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns today an-nounced a seven player trade in one of the winter's

largest baseball deals.
General manager Charlie
Gehringer of the Tigers said the trade will send Tiger pitchers Bob Cain and Gene Bearden and first baseman Dick Kryhoski to the

fielder Cliff Mapes, pitcher Dick Littlefield and infielder Benjamin Taylor.

Reds Field Strong Side For Anderson Cup Match Cincinnati 1. Syracuse 4. Hersber 4. Civelina 11. Hersber 4. Civelina 11. Hersber 4. Civelina 11. Providen

Yary 13.5.

Second Period Scoring: None. Penalties:
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11.15. Hünter 11.15. Laponine 14.59.

Third Period 1. Arby, Freeborn (Nash).
Labot. Army, Vary 9.46: 3. Army, Nash
12.00: 4. Navy, Shedlowski (Brown 19.5).
Penalties: Vary 2.55, Standley 7.15. Moran
10.36, Hunter 14.01. Hallam 18.06. possible line-up in the forthcoming Anderson Cup semifinal match at Royal Athletic Park Howe Pads

MERCHANTS 2, INDIVIDUALS 1
First Period—1, Individuals. Kowalyk
(Harris) 14.46. Penalties: Arnoid 5.05.—
Second Period—2, Merchants, Pisuko
4.06: 2, Merchants, C. Coulter 14.1.
Penalties: C. Coulter 6.99, B. Coulter 6.58,
Reynolds 10.55, Delaney 19.55, R. Jensen
12.75. Saturday. If the locals should capture he week-end fixture, it would Point Total By the Canadian Press
day against the winner of the other semifinal between St. Andrews and Firefighters.

By the Canadian Press
The two games in the National Control of the Manual Man

North Shore's line-up will have Frank Ashdown in goal, Ian Douglas and Harry Anderson, fullback, with Alex Reid, Gordon Norby and George Beckett on the half line. Fred Whittaker will be at the front line centre post, Bruce Ashdown and Trev Harvey on the wings, and Malcolm Mc By the Associated Press on the wings, and Malcolm McManus and Bobby Moulds at in
Miamus and Bobby Moulds at in
Scheefer, 1221s, Chiese (18).

against North Shore's strongest Frank Rowson will act as spares,

Should United lose Saturday, they will revert back to Coast League play against St. Andrews the following week-end.

North Should United lose Saturday, in the individual standings although high man Gordle Howe picked up a goal to move further ahead of the pack

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United States May Yet Get '56 Olympic Games

OSLO, Feb. 14 (AP)—The prob no stadia now of the magnitude ability grew Wednesday that Mellourne's difficulty arose

Chicago, Los Angelos, Philadelphia and Brussels quickly entered formal bids for the 1956 games. New York, *Detroit, Mineapolis and San Francisco had previously expressed interest. "If we can select one candidate and agree on it, we may get the

games," said Avery Brundage of Chicago, international Olympic committee vice-president. "Otherwise we haven't a chance." Melbourne originally won out

when there was a split in the American ranks. Los Angeles, site of the 1932 games, has a vast stadium available. So have Chicago and Philadelphia. All these hold more than 100,000 spectators. Minneapolis has the University Stadium, and San Francisco has Kezar Field, but Detroit and New York have



The benefit soccer game be tween the Victoria and District Football Association All-Stars has raised \$311 for Cliff Robbins

and the injured players' fund. However, complete returns are not in and association secretary Don Gray requests that all those bourne will lose the 1956 Olympics and that an American city may become the site instead.

The International Olympic Committee gave Melbourne until May 15 to give a positive answer on holding the games. Now that the big Melbourne Cricket Grounds are not available, only extensive financial support from the Canberra government can save the Olympics for the Australian city.

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Two Victoria astronomers went on record Wednesday as disagree ing with one of the latest and most daring theories on the origin of the universe.

The scientists, Dr. K. O. Wright Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Hoyle and Lyttleton are two brash young English mathematics.

The scientists of the Society of Canada.

Hoyle and Lyttleton are two brash young English mathematics.

He also said as far as he knew theory too seriously.

He pointed out that scientists it was not entirely supported by mathematics.

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"Of course the theory has many good points," he admitted. "Some of the arguments are also chal-

lenging."

Discussion of the matter took place after R. S. Evans, vice presi-

dent of the society, explained the fascinating theory.

He said Hoyle and Lyttleton assumed that all space is filled

with thin hydrogen mixed with the dust of heavier elements. his gas was continually moving and condensing to form stars and galaxies.

Evans said the theory suggested that there were other planets similar to the earth which were inhabited. These, however, were so far away that they could not be seen with telescopes.
"The theory claims there is

no beginning, no end, and no cir-

cumference in either time or space," said Evans. He pointed out that the two British scientists claimed "con rition scientists claimed con-tinuous creation"—new worlds were being created or trans-formed from one firm to another in a space filled with hydrogen.

Must Stand Trial

BRAMPTON, Ont., Feb. 14
(CP) — James Hutchinson, a Brampton taxi driver, Wednesday was committed for trial on a wa charge of murdering his former employer, Harry Brading, Brad-ing died Jan. 27 in Ottawa Civie Hospital as a result of a severe beating suffered on a side road near here Jan. 18.

The grey fox has been clocked n highways at 26 miles per



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Thataway."

DOMINION — "Elopement"

at 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.35. FOX-"The Great Caruso" at 7.00. 9.15.

7.08, 9.15.

OAK BAY—A Cure For Love" at 7.06, 9.15.

ODEON — "Week-End With Father" at 1.00, 3.12, 5.24, 7.36, 9.53. Last show at 9. PLAZA — "Longhorn" plus "Federal Man."

3.11, 5.14, 7.17, 9.25. P.C.H.L. Hockey 8.30 tonight at the Memorial Arena, Cougars vs. Tacoma.

ROYAL - "Starlift" at 1.08,

VANISHING CLAN

Trumpeter Swans Winter Close To City Rare trumpeter swans wintering in and around Victoria are roving major attractions wher-

IN NEW ROLE, actor John

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Times-Warner News Present The Highlights Of

Rare trumpeter swans wintering in and around Victoria are proving major attractions when

dreds on Esquimalt harbor Trumpeter swans, which once numbered in the countless thousands, are rarely seen today. The species is close to extinction. There are only between 700 and 900 of the breed in North Amer-

Two years ago a few trumpeters wintered around Victoria, but all died as a result of lead poison

Admits Stealing \$4,000 To Help Very Sick Husband

VANCOUVER, Feb. 14 (CP).

—Mrs. Zona L. Perkins, 50.

Wednesday admitted in court she stole \$4,000 from her employers and said she did it to meet financial reverses experienced by her seriously-ill hus-

band.

She was sentenced to six months in jail by Magistrate Oscar Orr, who said: "This is the least sentence I can give

you."
Mrs. Perkins, former assistant treasurer of the Street Railwaymen's Credit Union, also admitted that she "lost" an additional \$1,500 of that organizaon's funds. She said she must have acci-

dentally thrown the \$1,500 into the garbage after taking it

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"It's a downright menace," the Tasmanian-born actor declared. "I have virtually given up going out at all. I never frequent the night crubs any more, "I forgot myself and went out." ,"I forgot myself and went out to the Beverly Hills Club on New Year's Eve. Why, I don't know. Year's Eve. Why, I don't know. Because, sure enough, some fel-low decided he wanted to punch

"He was someone I had never seen before and will never see again. How I could incite him with my back turned, I will never know. But I turned around and saw him swinging at me.

"The one thing I miss is privacy. I have never been able to get used to being constantly stared at wherever I went.

He added that he has developed a gimmick for insuring ehind him and a broom across privacy.



A WONDERFUL, HEART-WARMING PICTURE! 'Father is a Bachelor"



News Special—Highlights in the Life of Our Late Sovereign, King George VI

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (AP)

Errol Flynn says it's tough being a movie star.

For example, the world seems full of people who want to get their names in the papers because they socked Errol Flynn.

It's a downwight means and a large affair, and slightly discovered.

assured his privacy.

TODAY

'Mock Parliament'

GANGES, Feb. 14-Sum of \$78 was raised by Salt Spring Island Trail Rangers at a mock parlia-ment in Mahon Hall, organized by Colin Mouat.

More than 200 saw 12 "bills" introduced and debated. The

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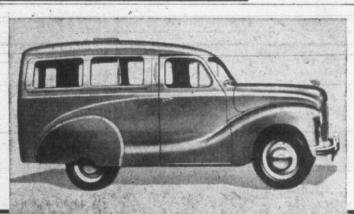
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Saskatchewan Election This Year Indicated

NAVAL VETERANS' BRANCH NO. 42

CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.S.L.

REGINA, Feb. 14 (CP).—The second term and an possibility of a Saskatchewan expected this year. when Premier T. C. Douglas told the Saskatchewan legislature that "expansion" would be his since first being elected in 1944. government's third-term watch word.

He said emphasis in the first term had been upon social serv-

The present C.C.F. administration is nearing the end of its

Now Many Wear

FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

ROYAL CITY

So does her doll named Nancy.

On all clothes-plain and fancy !)

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provincial election this year became more apparent Wednesday when Premier T. C. Douglas told

During his 70-minute speech ate in the coming general election would give the government a vote of confidence and a mandate to go ahead with its product of the coming general election would give the government a vote of confidence and a mandate to go ahead with its product of the coming general election would give the government and the coming general election would give the governme

Massey Will Arrive In Canada Sunday ices and during the second term

upon the basis for industrial OTTAWA, Feb. 14 (CP)-Righ Hon. Vincent Massey, to become Premier Douglas said Saskat-Canada's first native-born Gov hewan was already "on the narch to its economic destiny" ernor-General, will fly to Canada from the United Kingdom this week-end by R.C.A.F. plane, landing Sunday at Trenton, Ont., i was learned Wednesday. From Trenton, Mr. Massey will go t his home at Port Hope, Ont., He will not come to Ottawa until Feb. 28, when he is to be sworn in as Governor-General.

LIBRARY TO BE CLOSED

Victoria Public Library will be closed all day Friday to observe

AIRMAN LOST ON HARD LUCK **EXTRA FLIGHT**

STANDISH, Mich., Feb. 14. (AP).—Last Friday Mrs. Daniel G. Metiva received a letter from her husband, an air force pilot in Korea.

"I have just completed my 101st mission. Due to some mistake in records, I have been sent on an extra mission. . . I'm just sitting around waiting for my orders to come through so I can come home." The letter was dated Feb.

Wednesday Mrs. Metiva

wednesday Mrs. Metiva told of receiving a telegram Sunday. It read: "It is with deep regret that I officially inform you that your husband, First Lieut. Daniel G. Metiva of Standish, has been missing since Feb. 9, while partici-pating in Korean opera-

Tired of Being Irregular?

Canada Forms Jet-Building Trinity With U.S. And Britain For N.A.T.O.

Correspondent
OTTAWA, Feb. 14 (UP)—Canada became part of a "big three" to day in a new N.A.T.O. plan to strengthen the Royal Air Force

Strengthen the Royal Air Force

The number and production of the process of the aircraft my strengthen the series of the strengthen the stre

Howe said Wednesday night that Canada will build the airframes, the United States the engines and Great Britain the pilots for the defense of North Atlantic Treaty

pooling arrangement between Canada, the U.S. and Britain, was hailed by the air force as exemplifying in a "signal way . . . the partnership of the North Atlantic Treaty nations."

The airframes will be built in Montreal by Canadair, Ltd., as part of the Canadian mutual aid program, with the cost of the work being counted as part of this country's contribution to N.A.T.Q.

Engines and other equipmen installed in the Canadian air-frames will be supplied by the United States and financed by mutual defense aid pact funds. It was not announced whether the magazine salesman was charged airframes would be shipped to with abduction today a few with engines, or the engines sent

Health Education Bowering's Theme

Reginald Bowering, provincial director of public health engi- town about 58 miles southwest of engineering in Korea at the Feb. "I understand the police want 22 meeting of the Vancouver Island Branch, B.C. Engineering
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from Korea where he worked for 14 months for the World Health

aircraft will be sent to Britain to be manned by R.A.F. personnel to "strengthen the North Atlantic SERIOUSLY SHORT

Treaty forces," Howe said.

Britain, which has produced some of the world's top jet fighter strengthen the Royal Air Force by several hundred F-86-E Sabre iet fighter planes.

The number and producted some of the world's top let righter by several hundred for in the pooling arrangement short of operational day fighters, were not announced, but Howe and the newly-ann said it will "run into some hun-dreds and will be in addition to to remedy the shortage. the F-86 aircraft already being manufactured by Canada for the R.C.A.F. squadrons designated for N.A.T.O."

It was believed that Canadair, Ltd., was at present turning out approximately 20 Sabre jet fighters per month for the R.C.A. Pro-

or N.A.T.O."

Canada, at present the only duction of the planes was limited. Canada, at present the only country outside of the United States to use the Sabre jet fighters, has one squadron of F-86's overseas and another en route. A secret number of fighter squad-secret number of fighter squad-secret number of respectively. SURRENDERED

Man Charged In Abduction Of Girl Bride

PERTH, Ont., Feb. 14 (CP). with abduction today a few hours after he and his 15-year old bride ended a two-day police search by walking into police headquarters here.

John Lalonde and Marjorie Mary McGonegal, his bride of six days, walked arm in arm into the provincial police offices in this

girl's mother, Mrs. Elwood Mc-Bowering recently returned Gonegal of Lanark. Later he from Korea where he worked for appeared before a justice of the 14 months for the World Health peace and charged with abduction. He was remanded to county jail until Tuesday next when he will appear in magistrate's court. The pretty, brown-haired school girl was placed in the custody of the Children's Aid So-

Meantime, Mrs. McGonegal, who had opposed Lalonde's court-ship of her daughter, related what had happened. The couple was married last Thursday while she was visiting her husband, a construction worker in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

FALSE AFFIDAVITS

A neighbor telephoned Mrs. McGonegal and informed her of the marriage, which took place in the United Church manse at nearby Watson's Corners. Mrs. McGonegal returned to Lanark by train, arrived Saturday. After waiting for a time to hear from her daughter, she swore out a warrant for Lalonde's arrest. She charged that the couple

had signed false affidavits about their ages. Lalonde, who swore he was 37, was really 43, she said. daughter was 15, not 18,

Referring to the couple's court-ship, Mrs. McGonegal said that early last summer she forbade Lalonde to see Marjorie any more for her own good. He was also warned to "keep away from the town police.

"Mr. Lalonde was far too old for a girl of her age. He had nothing to offer her."

Oil Pipeline Work To Start

With good construction weather just around the corner, ground work on the Trans-Mountain oil pipeline from Ed-monton to Vancouver will start

Lands and Forest Minister E. T. Kenney has been authorized to enter into an agreement on land clearing operations with the company which will build the \$83,000,000 pipeline.

The draft agreement gives the company the right to start clear-ing operations where its proj-ected lines encroach on estab-lished highway right-of-way from Vavenby, B.C., northeast to the junction of the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian North Pa-Pacific and Canadian North Pacific lines east of Rainbow.

Minister Resigns

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Feb. 14 (CP).-Arthur Johnson has re signed as minister of hatter sources, Premier Smallwood announced Wednesday night. The ed as minister of natural reresignation followed Mr. John was won by Progressive Conservative Malcolm M. Hollett.

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Immigrants Still Need Shoes, Socks

Response to appeals for foot-wear for new Canadians at the pairs of shoes are required, ac cording to immigration officials.

There are still a few of the men without proper footwear. Shoes and socks of size ten and larger





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AND BRIGHTER! Just wait till you see how your soapdulled colors glow after a Tide wash! Your wash prints look so crisp and fresh . . . the fabric feels so soft . so beautifully, you'll say there's nothing like Tide! And there isn't. Get new Heavyweight Tide today—and hang.



Probe Reveals Alleged Loot

Investigation Continues After Two Men Held On Minor Charge For Saanich Court

More than \$1,000 worth of property, believed to have been stolen, has been recovered by Saanich police and R.C.M.P.

under the value of \$25.

further investigations.

sented by counsel.

The pair are scheduled to ap-ear in Saanich regular court to-

ask for a one-week remand in order to give police time to make

further charges may be laid. J. B. Clearihue, Q.C., is counsel for

Blythe. Cousins is not yet repre-

Joseph Armstrong and Robert

dios and an assortment of acces-

Norris Urges

House Probe

Buttle Issue

lawyer representing the conservationists in the Buttle Lake con-

Norris makes the request

He said the committee should

"The Legislature should not be

Her master, South Carolinan

deputy chief of police Harry

hear evidence and obtain opin-ions from independent geologists,

engineers, park experts,

ough investigation of the en-

ert James Blythe, Elk Lake, and Donald Cousins, West Saanich Road, both about 21, appeared in **TIMES**

(DE) will berth at the main jetty in Esquimalt Harbor

officers and 195 men are on a training cruise out of Ta-coma, and will be at Esqui-

alt overnight.

The ship is a 1,700-ton destroyer escort of the Bud-derow class. She was built

Saanich policemen involved in the present probe are Constable Solon Low and Ernest Hansel, ocial Credit parliamentary leadtively, will speak here at 8 to night . . . by the medium of recordings. W. L. Fahey, president of Victoria Group No. 1, will be chairman at the public meeting in Williams Hall. 794 Broughton. er and president of the national

R. Forgie has been named by the B.C. Labor Relations Board "vest pocket size," but police be-to act in the capacity of concilia- lieve their investigations may yet tion officer in a wage dispute be- turn up more goods. tween! United Packinghouse Included in the recoveries are ing Co. Ltd.

Negotiations are being carried on in Vancouver, but affect employees of the feed firm in Vic toria, Vancouver. New Westmin-ster, Chilliwack and Fraser Valley

Tall tales will be told and good times recalled when former members of the 51st Edmonton Battalion gather Saturday night for their an-The old sol dier's pardy will be held at the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, starting at 8.

Gordon G. Melville, son of Mr and Mrs. W. W. Melville, 2776 Seaview, has received a bachelor of science degree in optometry m Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon.

Little progress having been

made in negotiations here between representatives of 30 Vic-toria glassworkers and officials of glass distributing firms, the side has suggested negotiawage talks for mainland glasshas not replied to the suggestion.

The glassworkers, who belong to the Painters and Decorators Union (T.L.C.-A.F.L.) are seeking a 50-cent-an-hour increase, plus other concessions.

H.M.C.S. Quebec is nearing the final stages of shakedown cruises and trial runs. On Feb. 22, she will have her full power trials and on Feb 25, is scheduled for drydock, for final adjustments before leaving for service in the Atlantic.

Victoria's R.C.A.F. (Auxiliary) night that has Radar Squadron will fall in Fri. one of its own. day at 4.30 at Bay and Blanshard The dog was Dr. Ballard's one. Streets to march to Bay Street Knee-Hi.

Armoury for memorial service Her m to King George. Medals will be Dr. George Brunson worn, but no raincoats or great-

Victoria's weather Friday will be cloudy with sunny periods and no rain, although there will be a few showers overnight the and rain, atthough there will be a few showers overnight, the weatherman said today. Temperatures will range from 35 to 47 degrees and winds will be southmunicipal inspector of schools; Richard Reeve, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board;

Damages Sought From City Firm

A damage suit for breach of to say "thanks" A damage suit for breach of contract for services against that has been called the most effective of its type ever seen in this city.

Supreme Court today before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane.

Plaintiff in the civil suit is Harry R. Lumby, 56 Moss, a salesman.

The defendant firm imports and distributes cosmetics in Victoria and other parts of Vancouver Island.

Lumby claims the ham failed to say "thanks" for a program that has been called the most effective of its type ever seen in this city.

And they meant every word of it.

They gave "Doc" a pipe and Mrs. Brunson a corsage.

Then he was presented with an oil painting of Knee-Hi, beautifully done by Langford artist Elmay Flett.

He told the dinner guests his visit here has been one of the

Island.

He told the dinner guests his umby claims the failed visit here has been one of the to live up to an agreement to happiest times of his life. He pay him \$100 a month, plus compay nim \$100 a month, plus commission, for acting in the capacity of a salesman. The agreement, Lumby alleges, was for a period of three years.

Lumby is represented by P. Bruson said he wants to

period of three years.

Lumby is represented by R.

Price. Jack Ruttan is counsel for "I don't want to live in Miami,

HAVE A HEART

This is the Day of Saint Valen When lovers sob "Oh, please be

This is the day for Victoria "Cause you seem to have people winning ways." cellar and steeple.

All husbands this day must love all wives, And for twenty-four hours devote

have worked together for some time investigating a series of thefts from Saanich, Victoria, Sidney and up-Island centres as twenty-four hours.)

idney and up-Island centres as a routh as Comox.
As a result of the probe, Rob "I'm a shrinking violet," says Mayor C. Harrison,
"I find publicity is most embarfair,

"When I say to Victoria, 'please And admit, for today, as tourist Saanich court Wednesday afternoon and were jointly charged with retaining stolen property. The property is a tire and wheel,

Cries George I. Warren to Westherman Mackie,

Thus sentiments sweet fly all was learned authoritatively today. day. The Crown was expected to "I'm your adorin" slave, your given cats love dogs at the city faithful lackey, "I'd just love to be your Valen-

Police of both forces indicated "If you'll promise me the sun

To V.M.D. and Dockyard and

"Us little fellers are in a

Canadian Pacific loves Black Bal For this is the day of Valentine

So toot the whistle, and ring the their lives
To billing and cooling and presents and flowers,

So toot the whistle, and ring the gong,
And will someone please write a CP song?

Even Ogopogo, in his interior

be mine, Dark, Our very own Caddy may be equally great.

Reporters adore their city editors, And happily smile at all their creditors.

When the political cauldron comes to a boil,

And candidates start to distribute Take candy home to kids and

Detectives Deny Brow Beating The current recovery is only of

Workers of America (C.C.L. two power saws worth about \$500 court today denied sugges-C.I.O.) and Brackman-Ker Mill each, car tires, batteries, car rations by lawyer Arthur Dawe that they had "brow-beaten" Fares' Boost a youth to get a statement in

nary hearing of James Rigby (de-fended by Dawe), and Alyffe Hulbert, juveniles charged jointly day.

Officials of the Victoria Labor T. G. Norris, Q.C., Vancouver

bery. He has received a two-year They say, too, it is possible the penitentiary term for this and other break-ins.

Detectives J. Deans Black-base pany put under public ownership, stock and Norman Bath both

The T.L.C. organization, the troversy, has asked that a spe-cial committee of the Legisla-ture be appointed to make a

stock and Norman Bath both denied a suggestion by Dawe Victoria and District Trades and they had threatened Rigby to obwritten arguments in the Buttle tain a confession. Lake appeal submitted to Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Ken-

tective Bath say he would beat threat was made.

asked to come to a decision on the basis of the water rights comptroller's hearing as to which the basis of the water rights comptroller's hearing as to which there is so much uncertainty and dissatisfaction, and which is open day to set a day for hearing.

Among reasons already given by the company for seeking the only adult by the

Little Dog's Big Job Finished Here

connection with a burglary.

Denials came in the prelimi
Denials came in the prelimi
of critical discussion by Victoria's two main labor groups at meet

ings scheduled for next Wednes Council (C.C.L.) say a resolution month.

Thomas J. L. Robinson, 16, earlier pleaded guilty to the robposing the increase is almost ure to be introduced and will probably receive strong support.

tin a confession.

At one point the lawyer asked lackstock: "Did you hear Depublic ownership.

The probably oppose the rate increase, but is not likely to take a stand in favor of public ownership. The last time public ownership

Rigby up?"

Was discussed, the council heart

The detective said no such strong objections from B.C. Elec tric union employees, who were Hulbert and Rigby were com- solidly behind private ownershi accountants, to the end that the highest use of Buttle Lake and Strathcona Park shall be deter. The conclusion of the hearing, working for a government-owned The charge against Hulbert of company. On a vote, the council another breaking and entering defeated a motion in favor offense was remanded to Saturpublic ownership.

Among reasons already given comprisher's incomprisher in the reis so much uncertainty and dissatisfaction, and which is open to the objections stated by counsel for the appellants at the hearing before Mr. Kenney, Jan. 18," said Norris.

March 1, it will nave to grant by the content of the objections stated by countered from the appellants at the hearing before Mr. Kenney, Jan. 18," scheme of attempting to break into a premises.

March 1, it will nave to grant by the costs which may arise from some performance in quiry board. In the costs which may arise from recommendations made by the hospital insurance inquiry board. Implementation of these recommendations may be costly.

Small-fry artists of Victoria will have an opportunity develop their talents under competent instructors. Starting Saturday morning at 10.30, Greater Victoria to the costs which may arise from some performance inquiry board. In the costs which may arise from recommendations made by the hospital insurance inquiry board. In the cost which may arise from recommendations made by the hospital insurance inquiry board. In the cost which may arise from recommendations may be costly.

Mayor May Drop Arena Probe But Pursues His Own Inquiries

FULL BUDGET

MLA's Face Session Of Four Weeks

Unless the big Liberal caucus meeting next Monday

into high gear.

run the province. They feel that would be unsound, and would present numerous pitfalls.

At the same me

to limit business to just that. On "These are the

Hospital Costs To Be Boosted By \$2,000,000

An additional \$2,000,000 will be added to soaring hospital insur-ance costs in the fortholming have expressed my disfavor with fiscal year because of the increased number of beds in British Columbia hospitals.

This brings the total of increased costs to about \$5,500,000. things in civic government "must Increased labor costs, reckoned remain in the hands of your repearlier this year, added \$3,500.000 to the scheme's costs. The \$2,000,000 increase in costs in the public works department

pitals in Vancouver and Victoria.

However, the board is also expected to make recommendations which will lead to cuts in op-

fornia," said the white-haired looking as white as snow, popped southerner.

In to say good-bye to the guests in the more than 600-person staff is expected.

Higher Wages, More Holidays

Brotherhood of Railway Em-ployees and Other Transporta-tion Workers (C.C.L.) is out after vage increases and concessions truckers and other employees
Evans, Coleman & Johnson

Thus the of Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros., Ltd., and Island Freight Service Ltd.

tween union representatives and officials of the building supply firm of Evans, Coleman and Johnson was held Wednesday. First negotiation meeting with Island Freight is scheduled for Monday.

an-hour increase for truckers and yard employees at the building supply firm, three weeks annual vacation with pay for men with over 10 years' service and nine paid statutory holidays a year, instead of the present three.

At Island Freight, the union is asking a 50-cent-an-hour increase for drivers, three weeks' paid vacation after 10 years' service, and nine statutory holidays, instead of the present three. About 55 employees are af-

\$1.20 an hour.

Full Airing Of Problems At City Hall To Continue

By AILEEN CAMPBELL Inquiry under oath into Memorial Arena contracts, prom-

ised by Mayor Claude Harrison in his inaugural address, may not be legally possible.

The mayor said today he was studying the whole matter and studying the whole matter and would have the legal department to how far it can be investigated."

go into the question. At the same time he deplored what he termed the handing over of city powers to boards and commissions to boards and commissions. cus meeting next Monday changes the government's mind, a full budget will be presented to the forthcoming regerion of the Lorgichtum it because it is a long to be a solons.

"If it cannot legally be done thands all city matters. I don't hands all city matters hands all city matters. I don't hands all city matters hands all city matters. I don't hands all city matters hands all city matters. I don't hands all city matters hands all city matters. I don't hands all city matters hands all city matters hands all city matters. I don't hands all city matters hands all they should retain in their hands all city matters. I don't hands all city matters hands all they should retain in their hands all city matters. I don't hands all city matters hands all they should retain in their hands all city matters hands all they should retain in their hands all city matters hands all they should retain in their hands all they should retain in their hands all city matters hands all they should retain in their hands all they should retain in their hands all they should retain in their hands a

ne said.

"It's not the remedy—Remedy
Difficulty hinges on the fact is to have a good council of men today.

This would mean a session of at least four weeks and then a general provincial election probability. The second of the area a now, since it turned rush think and not try to a body corporate, the sult of rushing through we get in these fixes."

ably in June or as soon as the election machinery can be thrown Council Should Retain Powers

The mayor said all his efforts was that the act was kept out It is known the government's are in the direction of having minutes of the finance commit

When the political cauldron comes to a boil,

And candidates start to distribute the oil,

"We'll LOVE all you voters—that is a cinch"—
Say Johnson, Anscomb, Wismer and Winch.

The the town of the dough—there'll be no shard as a cinch with the oil of the candy home to kids and missus,

Borrow the dough—there'll be no refusal,

When tomorrow comes, you can shard as usual.

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The k candy home to kids and missus,

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Borrow the dough—there'll be no to decided for the Legislation was inspired by a query at a dinner of the Chamber of Commence Wednesday night, when may on Harrison in a fighting speech replied to his critics on everything from the city man ager system to the shake up in the public works.

The political candron of having city Council retain what powers it possesses.

Comment on the arena situate to dinner of the Chamber of Commence Wednesday night, when may of Harrison in a fighting speech replied to his critics on everything from the city man ager system to the shake up in the public works.

He claimed "very important principles were involved," even in the direction of having city Council retain what powers it possesses.

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Present numerous pitfalls.

At the same meeting he declared the city "foolishly" gave away Dunsmuir Castle to the Greater Victoria School Board it will have a sticky time trying the same meeting he declared the city "foolishly" gave away Dunsmuir Castle to the Greater Victoria School Board spend it without accounting for

spend it without accounting for every penny." He said there were two kinds to limit business to just that. On the budget debate, members can talk on practically any subject. This could drag the session on much longer than the government desires.

These are the kind of things that have been going on for that have been going on for persons objecting to his actions in bringing into the open what he called "evils of civic government"—those who were

council over payment of the city themselves to blame and wanted manager's Union Club dues out to hide it and those who special of city funds, the mayer said the lized in "sniping" at anyone in

of city funds, the mayer said the lized in "sniping" at anyone in most startling thing about it" public office with fresh ideas.

Gossip No Worry To Him "I don't care a hang about gos- and watch anybody at his work."

I have been told not to said the mayor. "I will do it in day. bring these things into the open the open—the right and legal but I will, and/you will hear lots way." more," he said.

the city manager plan does not mean I doubt the present one's ability. He stated, however, certain

for beds is figured this way. Dur-ing the past year, roughly 560 new beds have been added to hos-okay," Harrison said.

Annual cost of operation per bed is estimated at about \$3,800 a year.

The picture is not bright, and it appears as if the government is going to have to dig deep into its coffers to pull the burdened scheme out of the red again this year.

Dublic works which needed investigating and it was the taxpayers the told the meeting of the many representatives who should, as a matter of policy, oversee the administration of the city manager, it is town."

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Of the city manager he said I am not for one minute quesioning the honesty of Mr. Wyatt. le is a good man Bacurian in the replied to a charge that he had hired a man for work in the public works department over the manager's head.

"It was not a case of over the government proposes. manager's head. The manager has nothing to do with temporary employment. His duty is with says: "Government should take

regard to the permanent staff." labor into its confidence and He said the man in question came to him broke and out of work and he asked the department to try to find him work for a few days to "keep the work for a few days to "keep the wolf from

"I never heard such rot," said hent assured us everything was kay." Harrison said.

Mistakes were being made in help a man in distress. God help

Small-fry artists of Victoria will have an opportunity to Starting Saturday morning at 10.30, Greater Victoria Art Centre plans weekly classes, open to all children from 8 to 13

years old. A charge of 10 cents per class will be made, and enrolment will be on a "first come, first served" basis.

Instructors will be Colin Graham, curator; Mrs. Esme Davis and Mrs. Gil Nelles.

Kid Can Learn Wireless **But Reporter Baffled**

Thus the small, white-painted, ing your telephone. The operator looks up the ship call in a letters directory, finds its letters and frequency, and sends

at Gordon Head will forever remain an awe-some chamber of necromantic mystery.

The other day we asked Syd Elliott, the senior operator, to explain how the Roberts Gordon Head wireless operates. Syd has had 35 years with the radio branch of the Department of Transport, so presumably his explanation packed weight, authority and some chamber out the call.

The call goes out over the interactional distress frequency—500 kilocycles—and the ship's operator then "calls back" on Gordon Head's working frequency—441.

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By MONTE ROBERTS
Times Marine Reporter
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so presumably his explanation packed weight, authority and accuracy.

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I.W.A. COMPLAIN OF LOST WAGES

Victoria local of the Interexpressed disapproval over the manner in which the provincial government declared

Friday a statutory holiday. The proclamation, issued under the Factories Act, has caused confusion among employees and employers alike,

Since the I.W.A. has noth ing in its present contract to give members any paid stat-utory holidays, the Friday holiday will mean they will have to stay away from work and lose a day's pay which, the union claims, they can ill

LABOR WANTS CABINET TO TALK POLICY

Vitally Concerned With Legislation

B.C. labor will ask the provincial cabinet next week to say what changes the government proposes to make to three important pieces of legislation at the coming session before any of the proposed amendments become law

Both the B.C. Federation of Labor, which speaks for all C.C.L. unions in the province, and the B.C. executive of the T.L.C., which is the voice of T.L.C. unions, have appointments with the cabinet next Wednes

mit briefs asking for certain changes to the Workmen's Com-pensation Act, the Hospital In-surance Act and the I.C.A. Act, and will ask what changes the

make known what its plans are

C.C.L. provincial body, declares: protest through a second trip to

the cabinet.'

The government is expected to

Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan has filed a Royal Commis-sion report on Workmen's Com-pensation (see page 2), and two special committees of the Legislature have put forward recom-mendations concerning the Hos-pital Insurance and I.C.A. Acts. Should government plans con-flict with the wishes of labor, it is possible the two organizations

may call emergency union conferences to protest. They might even combine their efforts as they did during the last session when they conducted a public campaign in opposition

the raising of hospital insur-nce premiums and introduction While that campaign was not successful in changing the gov-ernment's mind, labor leaders feel a similar drive would be effective this year in view of the present government's slim ma-jority, brought about because of the recent break between Coalition Liberals and Conservatives.

Soldiers Injured By Dynamite Cap's

MARINERS PLEASE NOTE Ernie Coe—who split their a counle of hundred yards from the radio room. The radio room the radio room the radio room. The hows tell us their ears get Somehow, they make sense out used to the noise, and automatic.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club will tional day of mourning.



A little wire-haired terrier and southerner. A little wire-haired terrier and her big, amiable master said goodbye to a city Wednesday night that has adopted them as night that has adopted them as cale of its own. In to say good-bye to the guess lis expected. It was a great dinner. Victoria isn't going to feel the same after "Doc" and Knee-Hi go away. Workers Seek Higher Wages

Victoria local of the Canadian First negotiation meeting be-

Monday.

The union is seeking a 35-cent-

About 60 employees are concerned. Present basic rate for drivers is \$1.27 an hour.

Tricot Nylon Shadow Slip For New Spring Sheers! By PENNY SAVER

There is a nip in the air but it won't be long before we women will be able to blossom forth in filmy sheers. They are as much of a relief to see as to wear after a winter of heavy materialed

But there is a must that all should remember. A sheer dress But there is a must that all should remember. A sheer dress needs a shadow slip under it to make it as smart as it should be. Through the years there has been one type of shadow slip and another, but this year they have topped all previous creations. One of the leading manufacturers has put a new nylon tricot shadow slip on the market that is really revolutionary.

The slip has a 60-denier panel down the front that is only one thickness so you don't have that rustling sound when you move. And the cut—you'll love it. Usually they are cut straight and that is that

Not so with this little number. It is styled in princess lines

with three gores and fits like the paper on the wall.
You're not going to have to pay an exorbitant price for this new shadow slip either. The price tag is marked \$5.95 and the slip comes in white and pink

Something To Amuse The Children

There will still be dull days ahead when the children will have to play in the house and naturally will get under foot.

On these days your patience is tried to the ultimate and you are at a loss trying to think of something to amuse, them with.

How about letting them make their own suckers? It can be described in the control of the

done and without too much trouble and mess. Saw a little set for just such an operation in town the other

It comprised of plastic molds which you fill with a soft drink or fruit juice. You then put a sucker stick in the mold and pop it in the ice cube section of your refrigerator. When it is frozen you will-find that the suckers will leave the mold with ease and the children will be delighted with their

Women's Groups Sponsor Spring Fashion Showing

Company to present the newest in the season's mode will be sponsored by three women's groups. Women's Canadian Club is in Beta Sigma Phi. charge of arrangements for the 22. and City Council, Beta Sigma taken place in fashions, also a Phi Sorority on Saturday, Feb. whole range of new colors.

3 o'clock each day and the fash-ion show will commence at 3.45. Mrs. Gordon Wismer is con-vening arrangements for Wom-characterizes the new silhouette, en's Canadian Club and will re and in the carrying of this motif

W. H. Wilson and Mrs. E. S. Farr, president and vice-president. for the second day's showing as- store

The three-day Spring Fashion sisted by Mrs. P. Dutot and Mrs. Show arrranged by Hudson's Bay J. W. Gillam.

Miss Joyce McCuaig is completing arrangements for the showing on Saturday, Feb. 23, for

The fashion show will feature showing on Thursday, Feb. 21; the new silhouette and other new Sir Matthew Baillie Bagbie trends for 1952 and will present Chapter, I.O.D.E., on Friday, Feb. the complete transition that has

Suits, coats, dresses and eve-Afternoon tea will be served at o'clock each day and the fash on show will commence at 3.45. those attending with Mrs. into accessories and millinery

A limited number of tickets are available for each day's show-Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, regent of Sir Matthew Ballie Begbie Chapter, is in charge of arrangements are available for each day's showing and may be procured from members of the three women's groups or at the Hudson's Bay

ments will be the same as for the

Misses Margaret Hotchkiss, Jean Webb, Jennie Shypanski and

Eleanor Fletcher are in charge

program council.

Y.M.C.A. Hostess Club Well Patronized By Servicemen

Wednesday marked the first anniversary of Y.M.C.A. Hostess couver General Hospital.

Club, it was announced at their meeting. Mrs. M. E. Biss presided and in her report said that will be provided for St. Patrick's sided and in her report said that will be provided for St. Patr during last month 54 individual Day formal on March 12. hostesses volunteered service and charge of the program will be 10 new hostesses had been accepted since the beginning of D'Avella. the year. An average of 400 Arrangements for refreshservicemen are entertained each last formal dance with every girl taking sandwiches or cake. onth at the Monday evening A collection for pop will be taken each Monday evening.
Convening refreshments are Mesdames E. Anderson and M. Omdah and Miss Pam Temple.

A former hostess, Miss Joyce

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Whist Party — At the recent meeting of Canadian Daughters League, Assembly No. 5, plans were made for a court whist, February 26, under convenership Biss at next meeting of Y.M.C.A. Whist Party - At the recent of decorations of Mrs. R. Milburn. Mrs. G. Gar-diner presided and Mrs. R. H. McInnes, West Vancouver, was welcomed. Mrs. H. Hewitt, educational convener, spoke on "Steps to Canadian Citizenship," and Mrs. C. Jasper reported on the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women.

There's nothing like a rich chocolate brownie to make folks sit up and take notice. Give them this glamor treatment for special occasions. After you spread the batter in the pan, arrange 16 large buttery walnut halves evenly over the dough. Bake as usual and cut into squares with one walnut half in the middle of

Amy Vanderbilt Compares Blue Bonnet - It's Her Favorite!



Accept an invitation from Amy Vanderbilt. Compare Blue Bonner Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the noted New Yorker, you'll love Blue Bonner's fresh, sweet flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy! Blue Bonner is Canada's fine quality all-vegetable margarine. Use Blue Bonner in cooking, on expectables, as a delicious spread. Buy Blue Bonner and get "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Econom—e-e!
Blue Bonner Margarine is sold in

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in two types — regular economy pack-age with color wafer, and also in the famous Yealow Quik bag for fast, easy color.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Tired? Check This Group Of Factors Which Cause It

TODAY'S RECIPE

TOMATO ASPIC SUPREME

Yesterday I suggested that you such as concrete, or holding the investigate and overcome draging fatigue which dampens so much enthusiasm and makes life laborious compared to what it could be.

Often this condition can be remedied by very simple measurements and muscles.

remedied by very simple measures, although, of course, it is sometimes much more complex. Today I am going to give you a list of factors which may lead to fatigue so that you can check yourself in these matters.

1. Boredom and monotony. was actually proven during the last war that monotony slows up production and causes fatigue. Music was used to overcome this, as well as short rest periods. Add variety to your routine and daily

2. Poison which enters our bloodstream in small doses. This may come from diseased teeth or tonsils or sinuses, constipation or other sources of infection.

 Poor posture.
 Low blood pressure. If this is not pathological you can thank it for a long life. A slow pulse and a low blood pressure lead to longevity but they do make you feel tired.

5. Hurry.

by Anna Adams

Junior Sew-Easy

Look at this, Jr. Miss! Two

main pattern parts! How's that

this wonder-dress just wraps and

colors for a gay springtime!

plete illustrated instructions.

dress, style number.

Send 35 cents in coins (stamps

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Victoria Daily Times Pat-

tern Department, 60 Front Street, W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

nnot be accepted) for this pat-n. Print plainly size, name, ad-

6. Worry.
7. Vitamin deficiencies.
8. Too little sleep or exercise.
9. Fallen or weak arches. for the easiest sewing ever? And

10. Eye strain. 11. Friction among family or ies! Opens out flat—that means easiest ironing, too. Be smart, workers.

12. Other emotional factors make several of these in gay such as envy or hate or jealousy.

13. Bad conditions under which Pattern 4690: Junior Miss sizes to work, such as rooms that are 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 43a too hot or too cold, bag lighting, yards 35-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has comespecially on very hard floors,

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" - Man, You're Crazy



WHY GROW OLD? Slick Tailoring Puts A Penalty On Extra Inches — Watch Your Diet

brellas that are part of the fash- are low, revers are high and of poplins and spotted taffetas. sion picture.

Skirts have more freedom of movement in back panel pleating or side slits, but in front they are reed slim without even a tuck at the waistline.

So: ladies, turn down that cho colate eclair. The jackets on these suits are as rigidly slender as the skirts.

One envelope gelatin, 4 cup cold water, 1% cups tomato juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 4 te aspoon Worcestershire An innovation is the cabochon shoulder, so-called by designer Michael of Lachasse. This is softly padded in a downward slant and is so long that the sauce, salt, pepper, leaf lettuce. sauce, salt, pepper, leaf lettuce, diced celery, mayonnaise.

Soften the gelatin in the cold water; dissolve it over hot water. Add to the tomato juice, with the lemon juice. Worcestershire sauce and seasonings to taste. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold each serving on a bed on lettuce and fill the centres with diced celery. Garnish with may disead, it emphasizes the tightness.

diced celery. Garnish with may-onnaise and serve as an appe-of small waists and the smooth of small waists and the smooth line of the peplum. An exagger-

LONDON, Feb. 13 (CP)—It's ated roll to waist-deep revers and the three buttons only the top woe to those extra inches for those who would wear the slick-adds to the perpendicular trend

styles.

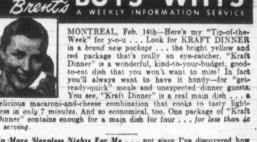
Lachasse, a British designing firm which specializes in tailored styles to the extent that evening dresses are not included in its collection, offers a silhouett as slim as the slender rolled umbrellas that are part of the fash.



BEST in Coffee

Pacific Milk gives coffee a rich, creamy flavor.

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No More Sleepless Nights For Me... not since I've disc quickly BEN-GAY (Baume Bengué) relieves rheuma-tic pain! Just rub in Ben-Gay to rub out "Peter Pain"! Whether he strikes in a head or chest cold—or hits hard in neuralgis, rheumatism or muscular pain .. this grand rub-in gives bappy rellef, along with a soottling, nice warm feeling. Yes, Ben-Gay does the trick ... and it's so easy to apply. Just rub it on the aching areas and see how quickly you feel better. Always keep Ben-Gay on hand—the generous tube costs just 75c at your druggist's.

It's A Toust to health and beauty You'll Be His Favour

It's A Toess to health and beauty when you drink the juice of one fresh lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising. Or this natural of this natural of the first thing on arising. Or this natural of the first thing on arising. Or this natural of the first thing on arising. Or this natural of the first thing on a single first thing on a single first thing on the first thing of the first membering, I always ask for SUNKIST CALIFORNIA LEMONS. You see, they're the finest, juiciest grown.

Don't Gire Up those marvellous detergents just because they're drying to your hands. You can feel perfectly relaxed about

relaxed about using them if you smoo-oth your hands with JERGENS LOTION afterwards. I keep a bottle of Jergens Lotion in my kitchen—always—and in my bathroom, too—and use it between chores. It doesn't slow me down because it's never sticky or greasy. It's soothing, smoothing liquid hat quickly supplied the softening moisture that dry, thirsty skin needs. Yes, you'll find when you use Jergens Lotion qualry that your hands will be soft and smooth as a baby's skin—always. You'll love Jergens Lotion! Ask for it—just 15c, 37e, 65c and \$1.15.

"No Time" Is No Excuse for not giving your family the kind of break fast they deserve and need. It takes so little time to prepare one of the most delicious morning treats I know

meat loaves, pies and rarebits.

Ask your grocer for Heinz Soups.

You know they're apod because they're Heinz.

You'll Be His Favourite Valentine... when you serve any one of the delicious HEINZ CONDENSED SOUPS ... in any one of the lots of ways you can serve them! Yes, "Soup's On!" means something specially good when the soup you serve is Heinz are soup specialists. They combine long experience with great skill to bring you the very best of flavour-packed soup. And there are more than just a few good ways to enjoy Heinz soups. They're "tops" as a first course—marvellous in meat loaves, pies and rarebits.

"CREAM OF WHEAT" breakfast. You see, 5 Minute "Cream
of Wheat" cooks to satin-smooth
perfection and full digestibility in
just five minutes of boiling ...
and it takes just seconds more to
sprinkle it with rasins or- brown
sugar. M-mmm! ... there it is
—a breakfast treat that really
begins your day. 5 Minute "Cream
of Wheat" is not only good—it's
good for you. It provides Iron,
Calcium and Phosphorus for diets
deficient in these elements.

Presty Important To A Man — sparkling white shirts! So you can take a bow when your husband raves about the whiteness of his! But give some of the credit to Blue—for Blue does the best job of all in keeping clothes from turning yellow. Just a swish or two of Blue in the final rinsing—that's all there is to it. And it's so sale for the fine fabrics in your wash! Those wonderful sheets you got for your anniversary—the luncheon set that's your pride and joy ... don't take chances—use Blue to keep them white! Costs just a few pennies a month—and that makes good sense, doesn't it?

More Beautiful House, the Reckitt's Blue.

Yes, for the whitest wash, it's RECKITTS Blue.

More Beautiful Women use Wood bury Face Powder ... why don't you'? Yes, mer you know are choosing all wora out from fi hav you' green and more of the loveliest women you know are choosing when a secret blending process and special foundation cream ingredient, offers such exciting satin smoothness, such superb shades. And its flattery lasts longer for Woodbury Face Powder clings for hours! Ask for it ... just 23c, 45c and 75c.

And thrill to the vivid excitement of Woodbury lipstick ... creamy, clinging. In 7 tempting shades.

all beautiful and velvety. 23c mand 55c.

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PUDDINGS. Here's a recipe that's
always a party-success—yet economical and simple to prepare...

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Gome From The Office Or From Shopping . . . feeling weary 'n' worn? Then I'd suggest you try the tastiest "perk-me-up" I know ... INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE. It's quick and easy to make — takes no longer than boiling the water — so there ism't long to wait before you can enjoy its full-bodied goodness. M-mmm ... isn't it good? The flavour's there — and the real lift ... thanks to the Chase & Sanborn coffee-experts. I always keep a jar of Instant Chase & Sanborn handy in my pantry eupboard. It's a real friend when I'm feeling tired ... and a real delight when guests drop in. You see, it's as easy to make ten cups as one. And economical — for there's no waste.

And economical — for there's no waste.

I Hope You've Never Had Any Voluables Stolen fire ... it's such an unhappy experience. But I do know one way to avoid it! So simple — so convenient — and so inexpensive ... just store your precious possessions in a Safety Deposit Box at the BANK OF MONTREAL. Then, when you go visiting for a night or a week — you can be perfectly asked in the thought that they're safe as can be. I find my Bof M. Safety Deposit Box a wonderful aid to my peace of mind. Why not gather your valuable papers and keepsakes together today ... and take them down to your neighbourhood branch of the Bof M. It takes just minutes to rent a Safety Deposit Box ... and costs less than two cents a day!

Be sure to read this column next week for full details of the exciting new \$5,000.00 Contest.













ASSOCIATED SALMON CANBERS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

In her address at Wemen's Canadian Club in the Empress tel yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Kate Aitken left the thought that Canadian women were paying too much attention to the little things of life. That they were by-passing an interest in public

affairs.

But in the evening, at a public meeting sponsored by Local
Council of Women and the Victoria Branch, Canadian Association
of Consumers, Mrs. Aitken proved to be as much
interested in the "little things" as any other

Canadian woman.

Canadian woman.

She was wearing an informal evening gown—
navy lace over rose taffeta, in the new arficle
length—brilliant clips at the rounded neckline,
brilliant necket and bracelets, high-heeled silver
slippers and a gardenia corsage. But she might
just as easily have been gowned in a gingfiam
dress and a big white kitchen apron.

And her talk was so informal it could have
been taking place between neighbors, over the
back fence, or perhaps in a warm kitchen over

back fence, or perhaps in a warm kitchen over

Kate Aitken swapped ideas with her audience, who filled the Victoria Business and Professional Women's clubroom on Government Street. She told them how her mother taught her to cook, when she a small girl in a home where there were five older brothers

and several other boarders present for every meal.
"I liked cooking then and I still like it," she said,
And it was easy to see she meant it. The talk flowed back and forth between the audience and

the merits of the pressure cooker (which Mrs. Aitken said decidedly she did not like). On how to make good gravy, with the cheaper cuts of meat.

Kate Aitken's answer to this was "patience."

"Stir your gravy for five to eight minutes," she said, "it will be good and it will turn brown."

She also said that she uses the potato water or the water

off other vegetables for her gravies.

Thinks Of Patches With New Dress

Talking of clothes, Kate Aitken was all for getting patterns, and Canadian materials, and sewing at home. And she passed out a hint about patches that had the young

mothers nodding their heads in accord.

Take a patch of the new material, she said, sew it into the hem of the dress you are making. It will be washed as the dress is washed and will fade the same color as the dress. Then, when a patch is needed it won't stand out like "a sore thumb." In another useful hint, given with a friendly smile and nod of

the head she told how to lengthen the wear of nylon hose.

Place in a glass container, she said, a quart of water, a table. race in a glass container, site said, a quart of water, a table-spoon of Epsoms Salts and a tablespoon of soap flakes. Shake your stockings in this mixture for a few moments. Take 'em out, don't rinse, don't wring. Place them, somewhere, dripping wet, to dry. Don't ever rub or squeeze.

Stockings washed this way will last much longer, she said, and up to the 32nd washing should get stronger.

It was a homey, happy evening. Everyone smiled, Everyone

And it proved that, whatever Mrs. Aitken may think regarding And it proved that, whatever Mrs. Aliken may think regarding. Canadian women taking their proper place in public affairs, she also is very much interested in Canadian women knowing about the "little things in life." The things that make for good talk and better listening when the tea cups are out and the kettle is boiling.

Perhaps what Mrs. Aitken was really trying to put across in her short visit in this city and her two addresses is that to take their proper places in the affairs of Canada, women must have an knowledge of both little and big things which affect

That Canadian women must be able first to run their own affairs—and their own homes—properly. Then they will be ready to take their place in the wider aspects of Canadian life.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Canadian Club Tea

Guests at the Canadian Club executive tea in the Empress Guests at the Canadian Club executive tea in the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon in honor of their guest speaker, Mrs. Kate Aitken, were Mrs. S. Keate, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. E. S. Farr, Mrs. Gordon Wismer, Mrs. A. M. Butterfield, Mrs. V. L. Annett, Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, Mrs. J. L. Muirhead, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. A. C. Pollard, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. E. E. Livesey, Hon. Nancy Hodges, Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. Alan Campbell and Mrs. S. J. Willis.

Margaret Loudoun Feted

A bullet supper in the Cranmore Road home of Mrs. A. W. E. Pitkethley, regent of the Aldyen Hamber Chapter, I.O.D.E., as buffet supper and pantry shower Tuesday evening in the Oak y Avenue home of the latter in honor of Miss Margaret Loudoun. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of red roses in her future mother-in-law, Mrs. C. R. Hind, received mink on Daughters of the Empire. Bay Avenue home of the latter in honor of Miss Margaret Loudoun,

February bride-elect.

The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of red roses The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of red roses and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. C. R. Hind, received pink carnations and freesia. Gifts were concealed in a decorated basket and a decorated cake centred the lace-covered refreshment table.

At this meeting, Mrs. H. B. McClung was elected regent. Also on the executive for 1952-53 are Mrs. M. Campbell, first vice-regent; Mrs. J. Gosley, second;

For Miss Erica Hamilton

Club held a business luncheon in the Y.W.C.A. recently with Mrs. E. H. Henshall presiding. New Mesdames G. Smith, C. Connorton and H. C. Cross. Guests were Mesdames R. Proctor and H. A. Blodgett.

Honoring Miss Erica Hamilton, Miss Emily Kaltenbach enter. Miss Peggy MacNeill, secretary; ant Street. Information will be tained recently at the home of Mrs. William Bremner, Royal Oak.

Cocktails were served and gifts were concealed in a valentine

H. Langton, Echoes; Mrs. W. wer box decorated in red and white and trimmed with pussy-

A shower cake centred the refreshment table and corsages fashioned with a camellia surrounded by red hearts were pre-fashioned with a camellia surrounded by red hearts were pre-sented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hamilton and Mrs. by Mrs. McClung, child and fam-

L. Billinghurst who presided at the tea table.
Other guests were Mesdames Joan Toll, Pat Crosby, Misses
Alice Johnston., Louise Sangster, Margot Boughton and Edith
this work.

Honored By Fellow Members

Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, bride-elect of this month, was entine party for the children in honored at a surprise shower recently when her fellow members in the Protestant Orphanage and a the Thunderbird Squadron Junior Chapter gathered in the Foul "jumble sale." Bay Road home of their regent, Miss Burl Hanneson.

The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of yellow

Campbell stated that total re-

roses and received many gifts.

Guests were Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerald, Misses Edna Reid, Frances
Forbes, Nancy Camsusa, Jane Line, Barbara Rennie, Marilyn Mac-Leod and Valerie Cameron.

We render solemn

memory of a gracious

monarch who held the

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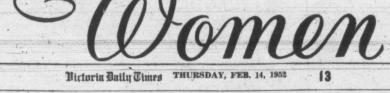
Airwoman Evelyn Cox who left Victoria last July for service in the R.C.A.F., is home on leave visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. W. Cox, 1828 St. Ann Street,

P.T.A. Notes

Central-Marking the first an ersary of their initial meeting, embers of Central Junior High P.T.A. will meet Tuesday at 8 in the school library, west build-ing. Ormond Street entrance. Speaker will be Keith McDonald public health educator, Health Centre. His topic will be "What I Expect of My Health Depart-







En Route Home Following Visit In Britain

Miss J. C. Tupper, Luxton Avenue, sister of Sir Charles Tupper, Winnipeg, is shown on the liner Franconia at Halifax following her trip from Britain. She is being greeted by another westerner, Fay Mc-Kenzie, right, passenger traffic manager

of Canadian National Railways, formerly of Winnipeg, and J. S. McDonald, general passenger agent for the railway. Miss Tupper is visiting in Toronto and is exin this city later this month.

Burl Hanneson Re-Elected Regent Of Junior Chapter

Marilyn MacLeod, in her secretary's report, stated that stuffed animals had been made and sent to the Protestant Orphanage, food parcels sent overseas and a hamper donated to a needy family during the holiday needy family during the holiday of the standard bearer's report to the standa

CLUB CALENDAR

Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Monday, 7.30, at headquarters.

21, at 2.30, lower auditorium.

Monday at 7.30.

Women's Benefit Association

Review No. 1, K. of P. Hall,

Aldyen Hamber Chapter Met On Order's 52nd Anniversary

Laird, standard bearer. One of their outstanding proj ily welfare convener. She stated that \$337.45 had been devoted to Union, Valentine tea, February

Mrs. J. E. Moore, secretary, reorted that activities had included a penny sale in conjunction with the Navy League Chapter, a Val-

ceipts were \$669.63 and total dis-

Reports were also given by Mrs. Laird, standard bearer; Miss Mac-

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Canadian Women Lagging In Interest In Public Affairs, Kate Aitken Says

woman and world traveler, told woman and world traveler, told cept the vicissitudes of public life," she said, "there are great day afternoon that Canadian rewards for them." women are allowing the "little

women are allowing the "little things of life" to clutter up their minds and crowd out more important thoughts,

"Canadian women are obsessed with community halls, new carpets and new gowns for churches and church choirs. But they are ignoring the deeper aspects of life," she said.

The speaker told her audience of more than 400 women that in

The speaker told her audience of more than 400 women that in recent years in Britain and on the continent, which she visits on an average of once every six works in the course of her work. weeks in the course of her work, she has found the women far better informed on current trends than the women of Canada, where industry is flourish-

Mrs. H. Lethaby To Convene Tea

Victoria Women's Progressive
Conservative Association is plansilver tea to take place

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was Hon. Nancy Hodges. ning a silver tea to take place Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. C. L. Aylard, 510 St. Charles Street. Convener is Mrs. Hubert Lethaby. Feature of the afternoon will be vocal selections by Mrs. Wal-ter Marmo, accompanied by Miss

Official Visitor

Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, met recently and it was announced that Mrs. Evelyn Beduz, grand chief, will pay her official visit and annual inspec-tion in March. Mrs. W. McKellar, The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Vancouver, was a visitor at the John's Scout and Cub Association anniversary tea, Wednesday, 2.30 was convened by Mrs. Connie to 5.30, in Fireside Room, new Mullen and her committee after parish hall, Balmoral Road.

At the annual meeting of Thunderbird Squadron Junior Chapter, I.O.D.E., held last evening in the Strathcona Hotel, Miss Burl Hanneson was re-elected regent. Other officers are Vera Flett, first vice-regent; Beverley Michell, second; Shirley Alexander, total disbursements \$55.69, reported the treasurer, Valerie Cameron, treasurer; Frances Forbes, educational secretary; Edna Reid, Echoes, and Nancy Camsusa, standard bearer. Jane Line and Vera Flett are councillors. Marilyn MacLeod, in her secretary's report, stated that stuffed animals had been made and sent to the Protestant Orph. At the annual meeting of Thunder sent 'pictures to the school on Cortez Island work the chapter sent 'pictures to the school on Cortez Island work the chapter sent 'pictures to the school on Cortez Island work the chapter sent 'pictures to the school on Cortez Island work the chapter sent 'pictures to the school on Cortez Island work the chapter sent 'pictures to the school on Cortez Island work the chapter sent 'pictures to the school on Cortez Island work the chapter sent 'pictures to the school on Cortez Island work the chapter sent 'pictures to the school on Cortez Island work the chapter sent 'pictures to the school on Cortez Island work the chapter sent 'pictures to the school on Cortez Island work the chapter sent 'pictures to the school on Cortez Island work the chapter sent 'pictures to the school on Cortez Island where Patricia Fuller, one of their members, is teaching. A three-tier cake made by the dried's younger sister, Mrs. W. Phillips, centred the table at the reception immediately following the bride's younger sister, Mrs. W. Phillips, centred the table at the reception immediately following the bride's younger sister, Mrs. W. Phillips, centred the table at the reception immediately following the bride's younger sister, Mrs. W. Phillips, centred the table at the reception immediately following the bride's younger sister, Mrs. W. Phillips, centred the table at the reception immediately following the bride's younger

suit was accented with a darker blue hat and pink blouse. She wore a corsage of pink sweet-heart roses and lily-of-the-valley and carried a white Bible.

A buffet supper in the Crannore Road home of Mrs. A. W. Pitkethley, regent of the Aland a pink corsage Pale yellow taffeta fashioned

Luncheon—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Capital City Yacht Club held a business lunche

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Snowy-White ... Sudsing Action!

Mrs. Kate Aitken, well-known fice in civic politics, and on board radio commentator, newspaper and councils.

Mrs. Aitken spoke of the

She urged women to seek ofing, including the iron ore development in Ungava, the new copper mines of northern Manitoba, uranium developments in Saskatchewan, oil at Fort St. John and the work going on northern B.C.

form was Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the Legislature, on her first visit to the club since she was made an honorary mem-ber, in absentia, a short time ago.

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Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing New York index: 30 Industrials _265.88, off .33 20 Railroads -- 84.96, off .20 15 Utilities -- 49.00, off .16 65 Stockse -- 98.46, off .20 Volume: 1,340,000 shares.

Toronto Averages: Industrials ____32,35, off 1.12 Golds ______ 81.29, up 0.65 Base Metals _197.14, off 1.26 Western Oils _132.51, off 1.29 Sales: 2,419,000.

Montreal Averages:
Industrials __ 222.50, off 2.30
Utilities __ 87.20, unch'd
Golds __ 65.41, off 0.35
P. and P. __ 781.33, off 3.08

New York Off

Fractions in Slow Trading

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—
The stock market dropped fractions to around a point today with trading at a slow pace.

A brief period of improvement pulled a few issues up from the low points of the session.
Volume ran around 1,400,000 shares.

Rails, steels and chemicals received most attention and it was in those groups that the larger declines were concentrated.
While losses were spread through the list. Gainers included Northern Pacific and Zenith Radio, which had a fair demand late in the session and at times was up around a point.
Declines included Republic Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich Rubber and Allied Chemicals.

Canadian issues were mostly lower. Melntyre was down 1. Hiram Walker was off 14. and Canadian Pacific and Distillers Seagrams were both down 14. Dome Mines and International Nickel both remained unchanged.

On the curb, Lake Shore and Giant Yellowknife were each down 14, and Royalite Oil was

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Toronto Golds Up

TORONTO, Feb. 14 (CP)-Golds bucked a generally declin-ing stock market today as firm support toward the session's close buoyed a wide list of issues. Activity was steady as a wide list of western oils, lower-priced base metals and penny golds at-tracted speculative interest. In-dustrial dealings were mainly in leading issues. Volume for the session was about 2,500,000

Papers, utilities, steels, banks, textiles and manufacturing com-panies led industrials lower while constructions, refining oils and miscellaneous issues weak

Western oil losses outnumbered gains about five to one. Calgary and Edmonton, Calvan Consoli-dated, Canadian Collieries, Central Explorers, Federated Petro-leum, Pacific Petroleum and Western Leaseholds posted losses ranging to 50 cents.

Montreal Slumps

MONTREAL, Feb. 14 (CP) Stock prices dipped sharply near the close today on the Montreal stock exchange and curb market. Steadily diminishing support pulled the list lower from the opening, in an extension of yes-terday's late-session decline. osses went to more than a point

Senior metals continued in prominence in the downturn. Papers, senior oils, steels and niscellaneous industrials posted wide list of minus signs. Car

riers edged lower. Utilities, beverages and banks held gains and losses in balance. Aluminum, which was off one point yesterday, dropped 1 % to 115%. Hudson Bay Mining fell 1/4 points to 61½ and Noranda one to 80½.

Vancouver Lower

VANCOUVER—Noon close.— Slow trading in the early session of Vancouver stock market today resulted in a downward drift in the price line of western oils and base metals but a few

gains spotted the list.

Britalta slipped 5 points to \$5.00; Central Leduc lost 9 cents to \$2.86; Del Rio was off 10 cents at \$2.15; Continental down 8 cents at \$1.86, and Okalta off 10 cents to \$3.85; Trans Empire went back to \$5.40, loss of 10 points and Superior was down 7 cents to \$1.52 cents to \$1.52:

In the mines Kootenay Belle, at 88 cents was up 3 cents.
Cronin Babine, Quatsino and Western Uranium were un-

changed. London Declines

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuters). Prices sagged amid widespread dullness in the stock exchange

The market will be closed to Eastman, Kodai Erie R.R. General Foods

mall offerings on an unwilling market created losses of up to one shilling in leading industrials, particularly in the textile and engineering groups.

Following adverse press comment and a fresh fall in the price of the commodity, rubber shares came on offer and were marked

sharply lower.

LONDON, Peb. 14 (AP)—Stock closings:
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Fleids 48s 11/d. Courtaulds 39s 4/s/d.
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HAPPY BROOD

JIDE Against Yankees By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor Irish families may scrap among themselves, but if an outsider picks on one of the brood heaven help the spalpeen. There must be a good bit of that "hit me brudder, would ye" spirit among Canadians, after all. For they are now closing ranks tightly against American interests who are stepping up efforts who are stepping up efforts the sets of U.S. and a same to press the according to the best of U.S. and a same to press the according to the best of U.S. and a same to press the according to the best of U.S. and the previous weeks only about 5 per cent of her underlying gas and oil, a state of the previous weeks against Americans began to press for only about 5 per cent of her underlying gas and oil, a state of the contact of the contact of the previous weeks against S2.787/16 Wednesday. SExchange North American Storage Down Winnipeg. Feb. 14 (CP)—The Canadian wheat in stransit or is tore at North American began to press of United States funds in foreign exchange deat a discount of 3.700,000 to be cent in terms of United States funds in foreign exchange deat and positions for the week ended Feb. 7 totalled 220,100,000 and week earlier and 215,000,000 and week earlier and 210,000,000 bushels: oats 77,527; and barley, 734,211. United States imposts of Canadian vice of Canadian wheat in transit or is tore at North American began deat a discount of 3.00,000 and transition of the week ended Feb. 7 totalled 220,000,000 and week earlier and 210,000 and week earlier

Cahill ern and western Canada were enjoying a family slugfest. out to slow down the terrific pace of development in this area, and to boost their own at the manent settlement. same time, by plugging a trans-U.S.A. gas line to eastern mar-

stands and now support an all-Canadian route to Ontario, and

even to Quebec, "even if a gov-ernment subsidy is necessary." The results of this new Canadian unity, throughout the over-all pattern of development of our natural resources, add up to intangible assets of the companies active in Canada. No security analyst can figure how many dollars per share this new Canadian-ism is worth to Pacific Petro-leums, for example, which is most active in the B.C. Peace River oil and natural gas region. But, begorra, you just can't leave it

out of your calculations entirely. * * *
Spain has agreed to provide for liquidation of commercial debts owing to a number of Canadian

The B.C. lumber industry estimates that it will lose more than

Canada Firms Dividends Off

Dividend payments by Canadian corporations for February in reflection of C.P.R. reducing its dividend are moderately below the all-time record established last February. The total of \$27,376,935, as reported to J. R. Timmins & Co., members, the Toronto Stock Exchange, New York Stock Exchange. Montreal Curb Market, compares with \$29,799,449 in Feb-ruary, 1951, and with \$14,228,775 for February, 1950. Payments for the first two months of \$87,675,484 are an increase from \$85,651,860 last year and from \$63,976,081 for

same period of 1950.

Disbursements by miscellan ous industrials for February of \$9,120,918 are up from \$8,466,874 last year and \$7,054,704 two years ago. The bulk of the increase is largely due to the annual dividence of United Distillers being paid this month, whereas in 1951 it was in January.

With Reeves MacDonald Mines paying its initial dividend, distri butions by the mines this month are higher at \$2,077,198 and compare with \$1,710,42 and \$1,318,564 respectively in 1951 and 1950

The utilities, in reflection of C.P.R. reducing its dividend by 25c to 75c a share, are paying \$13,062,661, as against \$16,615,661

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WINNIPEG. Feb. 14 (CP) -Trade was fairly active today on the Winnipeg livestock market. Short supplies were well cleared up, with many sales winding up fully \$1 higher for

the week.

Cattle 325; steers up to 1,000 lbs., choice 27.50-28.00; good 26.00-27.00; steers over 1,000 lbs., choice 27.50-28.00; good 26.00-27.00; heifers, choice 26.00-26.50; good 24.50-25.50; feed calves, good 24.50.25.50; feed calves, choice 28.00.29.00; good 26.00. 27.00; cows, good 18.00.20.00; bulls, good 22.00.23.00; stocker and feeder steers, good 25.00. 26.00.

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Robert Garner, vice-president of the World Bank, who flew to Iran last week, feels confident that he can get "a temporary resumption of oil operations" pending a permanent Mortgage Corp., 50c, April 1, March 15.

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Mrs. R. Wedding will take place at Church, March 3, at 7 p.p.

MARRIAGES

BRYANT—At the residence, 637 Frances
Avenue, on February 12, 1952. William
Stevens Bryant, aged 69 years, huband
of Mary Alice Bryant. He leaves besides his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Art
Farey (Edith). In Victoria; we sonGeorge and William to England, also
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two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Almond and
Mrs. Ralph Bury of Victoria; aix grandchildren and two great-grandchildren
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All Canadian stations will forego commercial

broadcasting throughout Friday as a mark of respect, substituting special musical programs and programs of a suitable nature in addition to the

national memorial service from Ottawa and re-broadcasts of the funeral and memorial services. Both networks of the CBC will observe extensive periods of silence between these broadcasts. Fol-

which two Canadian observers will take part, the CBC will leave the air until 11 a.m. returning with a news broadcast and musical interlude preceding the national memorial service available to all stations expected to commence at 11.30 a.m. and ending about 12.30 p.m. CBC operations then will again cease until 6 p.m. when they will return to the air with rebroadcasts of the fuperal and memorial

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The Canadian observers, now in London, are
Gerald Arthur of the ČBC international service in
Montreal and Capt. W. E. S. Briggs, D.S.C., regional CBC representative in the Maritimes. The two will form part of the reporting teams of the BBC and

services, and again ceasing operations for the balance

will represent the Commonwealth countries. Both took an important part in reporting the recent Royal

Both local stations have special programs arranged for Friday. CKDA will broadcast obituary program covering the entire life of His Late Majesty from 10.05 a.m. to 11 a.m., while CJVI will broadcast the special memorial service from Christ Church Cathedral beginning at 11.15 a.m. In the afternoon CKDA has scheduled a further broad-cast on the death of the King at 1.05 p.m., and a rebroadcast of the memorial service from First United Church at 5.05 p.m.

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7.15	News: Cash Clues Cash Clues Melody Bouquet Melody Bouquet	News Bedtime Story Chuckwagon Show Chuckwagon Show	News Roundup Eventide Eventide	Rod and Reel Ski Show Twood Sound Stage Twood Sound Stage	Hit Parade Hit Parade H'wood Music Box H'wood Music Box	7.00 Silver Eagle 2.15 Silver Eagle 2.30 Defense Attorney 2.45 Defense Attorney	This Pree Europe This Pree Europe Bobby Benson Bobby Benson	I.W.A. Green Gold Guy Lombardo Chuckwagon Show Chuckwagon Show	News, Headlines Barry and Betty Cisco Kid Cisco Kid	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45
8.15	News Tel-Opinion Living Design Evening Serenade	News: Sports Freddy Martin Cross Section Cross Section	Citizens' Forum Citizens' Forum Citizens' Forum Meter Reader	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Halimark Playhouse Halimark Playhouse	One Man's Family News Pa Knows Best Pa Knows Best	8.00 Amateur Hour 8.15 Amateur Hour 8.30 Amateur Hour 8.45 Foreign Reporter	Tarzan Tarzan Hour of Charm Hour of Charm	News Around Home News Cross Section Cross Section	News Cecil Solly Gracie Fields Gracie Fields	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News; Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest	Br. Band Concert Br. Band Concert Dr. Kildare Dr. Kildare	Van. Concert Orch. Van. Concert Orch. Winnipeg Drama Winnipeg Drama	P.B.I. F.B.I. Beulah Peggy Lee	Dragnet Dragnet Harmonaires Vag. Notebook	9.00 Hwood Star Play'se 9.15 Hwood Star Play'se 9.30 Totem News 9.45 Stars Parade	Glenn Hardy Fulton Lewis Eod and Gun Rod and Gun	Waitz Time Voice of Army Monty's Music ding Sings	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Speaking of Music Speaking of Music	9,00 9,15 9,30 9,45
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puick, expert and courteous service. Phone Spacon 3131. NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that creditors and offers having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at iiii Government Street. Victoria, B.C. before the 12th day of March, 1982, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice. EORGE DOUGLAS CAMPBELL LANG NEWSON, otherwise known as GEORGE DOUGLAS NEWSON and GEORGE D. NEWSON, formerly of 2309 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, DECEASED.

THE NORTHERN TRUSTS COMPANY, Executor. By Clearibue, Gregory & Grant, Its Solicitors.

Spooky the Screech Owl, who, place. He stopped to have a look, except for size, looks so much the doorway was just big ike his big cousin, Hooty the enough for him to slip through Great Horned Owl, had moved easily. The apartment was into an empty apartment in the empty. He found it very combig apartment tree in the Green fortable and much to his liking. Forest. It was in the lower part Timmy had discovered the new of the tree and had been made long, long ago by Yellowwing apartment tree the very first the Flicker. Mf. and Mrs. Yellowwing had occupied it only one season. Chatterer the Red Squir-rel had stored a lot of acorns in it one fall. Since then it had had started out hunting, and had started out make they were all safely back inside they were al

as only Flying Squirrels can. Spooky wasted no time, he was hungry. He swooped at one of the gliders and missed him. In-stantly, all the gliders disap-peared. Spooky hid among the upper branches of a spruce tree. He kept perfectly still. Present stantly, all the gliders disappeared. Spooky hid among the upper branches of a spruce tree. He kept perfectly still. Presently, a Squirrel glided across that opening. Then another did the same thing, and another, and another. In a few minutes the air seemed to be full of little Squirrels jumping and gliding in all directions. Spooky swooped at. one. Who. came. Leanplingly near. He wasn't quite quick enough. Once more he hid and extractions and the standard specific standard specific s na in directions, spooky swooped at one who came temptingly near. He wasn't quite quick enough. Once more he hid and waited. The same thing happened over again. It happened again and again. Finally Spooky gave up in disguist. He didn't

U.S. Net Star May Give Up Game

ORANGE, N.J., Feb. 14 (AP)

Dick Savitt, home from a tem-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the time limited by the Standing Orders of the House for receiving Petitions will expire on Thursday, the twenty-eighth-day of February, 1982.

DATED the 14th day of January, A.D., 1982.

"I'll just play on week-ends and in my spare time." the tow-ering, 23-year-old Savitt added in an interview. "My tournament schedule will be cut down sharply." sharply.

Asked if he will be a candi-date for the next Davis Cup team and whether he would go to Australia to help try to retrieve the trophy if selected, the Orange, N.J., player said:
"I don't know. That's too far

ahead. After the nationals, I intend to give first consideration to a business career."

Nictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1952

BOWLING **SCORES**

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

MIXED FIVEPIN LEAGUE King Pins R. Birkenhead 517, M. De aurier 516, R. Pugh 437, L. Larson 621 L. Jewsbury 820. Game totals: 926, 951

Blue Devils—G. Shubrook 594, P. La Roy 482, G. La Roy 135, J. Randall 596, Art DeGirolamo 700. Handicap 198. Game totals: 1.014, 882, 582—2.872. Decells Sagas—Jack Caddell 613, M. R. Charles 13, J. Caddell 518, H. Hunt 508, R. Charles 13, J. Caddell 518, H. Hunt 508, Caddell 518, 1981, 537—2,750. Blue Devils won 3 points.

Single Pins—L. White 682, D. Smith 618, N. Oconnell 639, R. Dunnett 142, A. Copp 650 Connell 639, R. Dunnett 142, A. Copp 650 Connell 639, R. Dunnett 142, M. Chillemerfeldt 622, W. Summerfeldt 417, Iris Martin 524, A. McHaffle 692, Handicap 255, Game totals: 847, 599, 786—2.736.
Single Pins won 4 points.

Vilson 487, Oame -2,374. Watson's Men's Wear won 2 games.

U.K. Soccer

LONDON, Peb. 14 (Reuters — Wednesday's soccer results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN
Plymouth Argie 2, Swindon Town o.

Pradford 2, Workington on Thern
Darlington 3. Gateshead 2.

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE—DIVISION A Hearts 1, Partick Thistie 2.

Morton 2, Airdreenians 3.

Raith Rovers 1, Dundee 2.

Rangers 2, Hibernian 1.

Rangers 2, Hibernian 2.

Agruph 1, Queen's Park 8.

19 Maloney Shines For Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh Hornets continued crushing Hershey Bears 10-4. their winning ways in the American Hockey League Wednesday night, Phil Maloney scoring three goals as they downed St. Louis Flyors 52. downed St. Louis Flyers 5-2.

ahead, boosting their under in South Australia is 71 degrees, feated streak to 11 games by and in winter 53 degrees.

Cleveland Barons kept forging Average summer temperature



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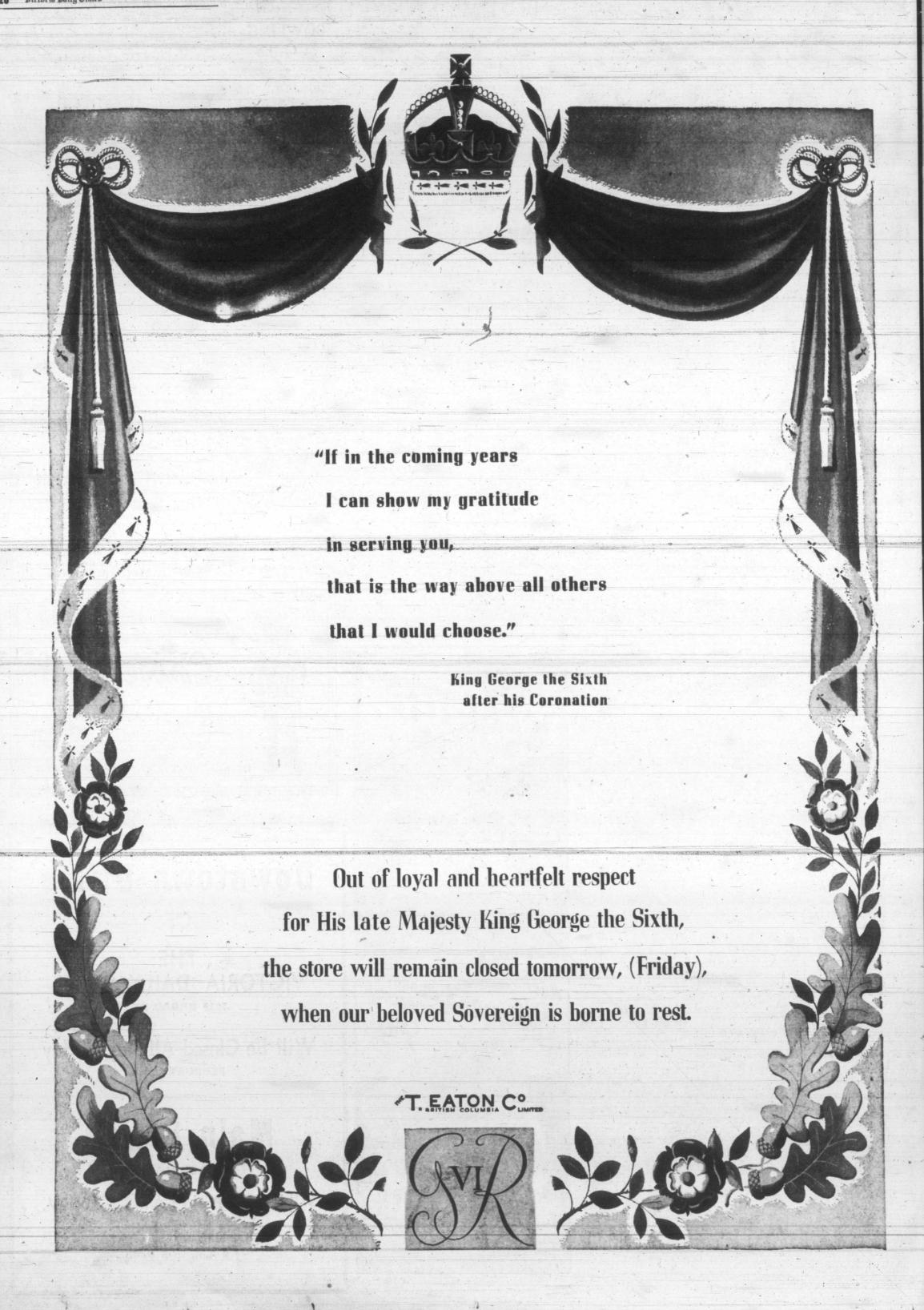
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A great silence, broken only

cities, will stretch across the

nation tomorrow in tribute to

It will be a day of prayer

and all the bustle of the late

monarch's busiest realm will

stop serenely as he is laid to

From the smallest logging camp in British Columbia to the largest trawler off Newfound-land's Grand Banks Canadians

will pay homage to the "good man" who was King for 15 years.

funeral cortege moves out of

the grey dawn breaks on sad-dened London.

Winnipeg, Toronto, Quebec City, Fredericton, Charlottetown, Hali-fax and St. John's, and in the

non-capital cities of Vancouver

and Ottawa, the command will

And for the next 56 minutes

one for each year of the mon-arch's life of devotion to his sub-jects—the salute will thunder

In Victoria, Edmonton, Regina,

stately Westminster Hall.

King George VI.

rest in England.

by 56-gun salutes in major TO BE PRINTED

The national day of mourning will begin even before the King's HOUSE TO GET

Church bells will be tolling out a solemn tribute in New foundland at midnight, just as the grey dawn breaks on said

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On the national day of

mourning tomorrow for King

George VI, the regular edi-tion of The Victoria Times

tion of The Victoria Times will carry a memorial ac-

count of the funeral services in England and special pic-ture pages of the week's events since the monarch's

death Non-subscribers may

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By GORDON FORBES

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Have A Heart, Officer

Scott said there was no dress

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It wasn't really bribery. But pretty, 22year-old Gloria Dewar is offering her Valentine Day heart to Constable Keith Hollett. It was supposed to soften his

resolve to write a ticket for overtime parking. Men bought most of the St. Valentine cards. City stores reported a boom. (Times Photo.)

Operations Of Alleged **Bookmakers Outlined**

Prosecutor Claims Two Factions Conspired To Control Racing Wagering In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Feb. 14 (CP) - Prosecutor Gordon W. Scott said in Assize Court today the crown will prove that two bookmaking factions conspired with horse race publishing business to control betting in Vancouver during the last

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Involved in this setup were the 26 men and one woman charged with conspiring to operate betting houses, the prosecutor said in his hour-long address to the

10-man, two-woman jury.

It took two days to choose the jury from among 400 citizens and of publications and that the pub-

the trial proper got under way this morning. It is expected to last about three weeks.

Mr. Scott outlined briefly the activities of Robert S. (Blackie) Black-James Robertson group;
Leo Bancroft-Bruce Snider operation and the publishing operation and that the publishing obtained the publishing business could not possibly exist without the bookmaker's patronage."

He said the offices for one group were in an attic. Four telephones were listed to two music studios, a dressmaker and publishing business could not possibly exist without the bookmaker's patronage." ation, and the publishing opera-tions of E. Massie White, Laura Scott said there was

dence that all these people con- to it was gained through spired together to keep betting door.

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FAIR GROUNDS

Clues Thought To Be Found

ELIZABETH, N.J., Feb. 14 (UP) -A Civil Aeronautics Authority spokesman said today that investigators had found possible clues to the cause of the third major airlines crash in this city within be the same.

"This is one crash we've gotten omewhere on." he said as he diled newsmen to a press confert tervals. Fire."

"The King, our captain-general, is dead. Requiem salute. Fifty sided hospital insurance plan is one of the important recommendation recommendation recommendation recommendation recommendation recommendation r called newsmen to a press confer-

Other indications that progress had been made in the inquiry into the Feb. 11 crash that killed by Joseph O. Fluet, Civil Aero-nautics Board chief investigator follow.

in region 1. Fluet said he and his assistants were investigating the pos-sibility that the National Airlines DC-6 which hit an apartment children's playground had been fueled with low grade gasoline.

d Philip Cook. The Crown will produce evior pianos in the premises. Entry

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	First Race- Laughin Louie (Neves) \$10.30	\$5.60 \$5.30
	Liza Leola (Moreno)	10.70 8.20
	Time, .33 4-5. Second Race	
	Fox Mor (Neves) \$4.00 Turner-On (Westrope)	4.50 3.00
4	Under Oath (Shoemaker) Time, 1.24 1-5.	3.00
	Third Race-	\$3.60 \$3.40

FAIR GROUNDS

	Starry Cant (Popara) \$17.40	\$8.00	34,50
	Raffle House (Keene)	9.40	5.20
	Equipass (Perrajuole)		3.00
	Time, 1.13 2-5.		
	. Second Race-		
	Irish Wash (Van Hook) \$13.20	\$4.60	54.20
	«Kanistan (Hardinbrook)	2.60	3.60
	*O'Brien's Pat (Cafarelli)	2.80	3.60
	Time, 1.13 1-5.		
	*Dead heat for second.		
	Third Race-		
	Penniless (Cook) \$9.80	\$4.00	\$3.20
4	Winstay (Anderson)	3.60	2.50
	Tiger Mati (Cafarelli)		4.20
	Time, 1.12 4-5.		
	Fourth Race-		
14	Sand Fly (Keene) \$18.40	\$8.60	56.00
14	Leavemesinne (Zanelli)	10.00	6.40
19	Liebeskind (Anderson)		5.60
	Time, 1.13 4-5.		
	Fifth Race-		
	Mystery Man (Hdinbrook) \$4.40	\$3.20	\$2.50
nth	Richavoo (Keene)	5.60	3.80
	Right Jab (Walker)	- 777	3.50
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couple of points. Western Uranium, Cronin Babine and Kootenay base metals were unchanged. Was carried to a managed of the cash register was damaged likely will be laid by the R.C.M.P. (See story page 11.) VICTORIA'S SHARE OF SCHOOL COSTS

Victoria district sent to City Hall estimates to meet ordinary expenditures for the year. Out of a total of \$2,086,336 to be raised by local assessment, Victoria's share on a basis of 1951 taxable values is \$1,252,010.

INCREASED BY \$101,596 THIS YEAR

Increase would amount to slightly over two mills on last year's mill value. expenses are up from \$1,908,450 to \$2,086,336, an increase of \$177,886.

Amount to be raised by local assessment in the municipalities is as follows: Esquimalt, \$111,827;Oak Bay, \$313,159; Saanich, \$368,029 and rural .= \$41,309.

Labor Code Committee Commonwealth Prepares Favors New Formula

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter Abolition of the government-supervised strike vote is one of the main recommendations made by the special House committee which inquired into the Industrial Conciliation

The lengthy report has been The lengthy report has submitted by Arthur Ash, submitted by Arthur Ash, sanich M.L.A., chairman, and which the whole board wouldn't Under the committee's pro-ssal, the government would Ano

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)-Queen Elizabeth II made a surprise visit to Westminster Hall tonight to join with her people in paying tribute to the King.

She was accompanied to West She was accompani She was accompanied to West-

minster, where the body lay in state, by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh and her sister, Princess Margaret. Neither the Queen nor her sister wore veils. They were unnoticed by the crowd moving slowly past the catafalque. They stood for 10 minutes beneath a doorway. labor's rights.

Earfier, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Britain's foremost Ang-lican churchman, bowed in prayer beside the closed coffin.

Queen Visits

King's Bier

Sorrowing Britons continued to pay their respects in such numbers that palace officials decided not to shut the great iron-strapped doors of the nine-century-old hall until 6 a.m. Friday. This is only three and one-half

hours before the ceremonial cortege starts for Paddington Sta-tion amid the dirges of massed bands and artillery salutes of the state funeral. Originally, it was planned to close the doors at 10 Removal of co-insurance tonight.

one of the important recommendations of a special legislative committee which has been studying the problem for the last year, it was learned for their father, King George V.

Silence and mass prayer will follow.

A British United Press survey showed today that schobis, banks, government offices, liquor out lets, major stores and most private offices will close in all 10 provinces.

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C.6 which hit an apartment uilding and fell in flames on a private offices will close in all private offices will close in all 10 provinces.

Special memorial services will be held in every city. Fourteen thousand persons are expected to attend mass prayers at Tomore's Manle Leaf Gardens on It had the two-fold object of ber door, palace officials put their to attend mass prayers at To-ronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, an-other 7,500 at the Edmonton Arena, and still another 4,400 at the Winning Civil Activity with paying out a superstance of the function of the fu

The young Queen, her mother, with paying out some cash—and of collecting a bit more of hos- and her sister, Princes Mar

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ness which they had just about escaped under universal insur-Saanich Men TUNIS, Feb. 14 (Reuters) — ance. Parachutists of the French Foreign Legion were reported today to be moving towards Gafsa, in Central Tunisia, after a leading pro-French Tunisian and two French police had been shot dead unpopular. Saanich Men The committee, however, has found that it did not achieve the real purpose for which it was intended and in addition has pro-French police had been shot dead unpopular. The committee however, has found that it did not achieve the real purpose for which it was intended and in addition has pro-French police had been shot dead unpopular.

in the area.

The Tunisian, Si Sliman Ben Mamouda, was Caliph of Gafsa. The funds lost through this means would be made up by a bullet in the heart, at the village of Msila, near Gafsa. The assasion is escaped.

Bail was set at \$2,000 each in Saanich police court this afternoon for two 21 year-old Saanich men charged in connection with the recent recovery of close to sin escaped. land centres.

Charged are Robert James Blythe, Elk Lake, and Donald Little activity showed up in stock trading on the Vancouver exchange during the late session

Till Curried Off,
Smashed For Cash

Charged are Robert James Blythe, Elk Lake, and Donald Cousens, West Saanich Road.

Both have been charged jointly

2.80 2.80 1.30 today and most western oils and mines closed unchanged.

In the mines Kootenay Belle

CAMPBELL, RIVER — Gavin with retaining stolen property under the value of \$25. Today they were further charged jointly with the company to the property of another article.

and Arbitration Act, it was learned today.

ganized labor which has always opposed the government supervised strike. It has been con-tended it is an infringement on

MINORITY REPORTS

sive Conservative. McDonell been made. A majority of the objected to abolition of the committee felt this section consupervised strike vote. Turner's minority report deals tive bargaining.

Implementation of this recommendation by the government would be a great victory for organized labor which has a recommended and the second se to give reasons for decisions. has recommended creation of a labor-management council to

Another recommendation

the committee would compel the

bring about mutual understanding. It also thinks the L.R.B. shouldn't be called upon to decide jurisdiction in any plants. Another recommendation calls
Arthur Turner, C.C.F. mem- for wiping out the section of the ber on the inquiry committee, act which allows the L.R.S. to has submitted a minority report, and so has Alan J. McDonell, an leaders and order a strike vote other member who is a Progres- when an offer of settlement has trary to the principle of collec-

SAN ANTONIA, Tex., Feb. 14 (AP) -- Walter Romans of Baltimore, Maryland, turned in a seven-under-par 64 today to lead early finishers in the first round of the \$10,000 Texas

Skater To Carry Canadian Flag

OSLO, Feb. 14 (CP). Gordon Audley, 23-year-old railway worker from Winnipeg, will carry the Canadian flag at the ceremonies officially opening the sixth winter Olympic Games Friday.

Selection of Audley, member of Canada's speed-skating team, was announced tonight.

The ceremonies will be held at Bislett Stadium in down-

ceremonies as a mark of respect for King George VI, who

3 Youths Charged With Theft

TIMMINS, Ont., Feb. 14 (CP).-Three Timmins youths were arrested early today and charged with armed robbery and connection with the theft Tuesday of gold precipitates from the nearby Aunor gold mines.

Police recovered \$30,000 in gold precipitates under the back step of an unidentified Timmins home.

In police custody are Calvin Craik, 21, an employee of the company; Kenneth Eastman, 19, a grocery store clerk, and Reuben Utriainen, 20, a hardware store clerk.

Crew Reported Abandoning Ship

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP).-The Coast Guard said today the crew was abandoning ship.

Coast Guard air sea rescue headquarters reported an SOS picked up at Richmond identified the ship as the Ss. George Duketon. Her position was given as about 68 miles west of Havana, Cuba, and seven miles offshore

RED SPORTS SCANDAL

Non-Existent Athletes Make Claim To Records

In the mines Kootenay Belle continued to show strength, up to 92 cents, a gain of 5 cents over Wednesday's close. Quatsino advanced in trading slightly to 62 cents to recover earlier loss of a couple of points. Western Uranium, Cronin Babine and Kootenay The cash, register was damaged likely will be laid by the properties of the continued to show strength, up to 92 cents, a gain of 5 cents over Wednesday's close. Quatsino advanced in trading slightly to 62 cents to recover earlier loss of a couple of points. Western Uranium, Cronin Babine and Kootenay The cash, register was damaged likely will be laid by the Point of Soviet Sport came up they were further charged jointly they with the tof another article.

Charges arose from a series of the Voiga River city of Kostroma with cooking up fake records for their athletes in 1950 in order to their athletes in 1950 in order to make a good national showing.

Vladimir Indin, correspondent of Soviet Sport came up today with a wholesale sports scandal. It charged officials in the Voiga River city of Kostroma with cooking up fake records for their athletes in 1950 in order to their athletes and officials in the Voiga With a wholesale s

Vladimir Indin, correspondent of Soviet Sports, wrote that Kostroma officials not only faked (The U.S.S.R. will compete in times to make runners leaf.

He also reported Kostroma's track and field events.)

times to make runners look faster the Olympic Games at Helsinki, in official records, but entered names of athletes who don't exist.

Finland, for the first time next summer. Last year Russia claimed world records for two



Picked out m' Valentine fer Doug Abbott. It's a little

If th' buses came along as fast as requests for fare increases, we 'd all get home fer supper earlier.